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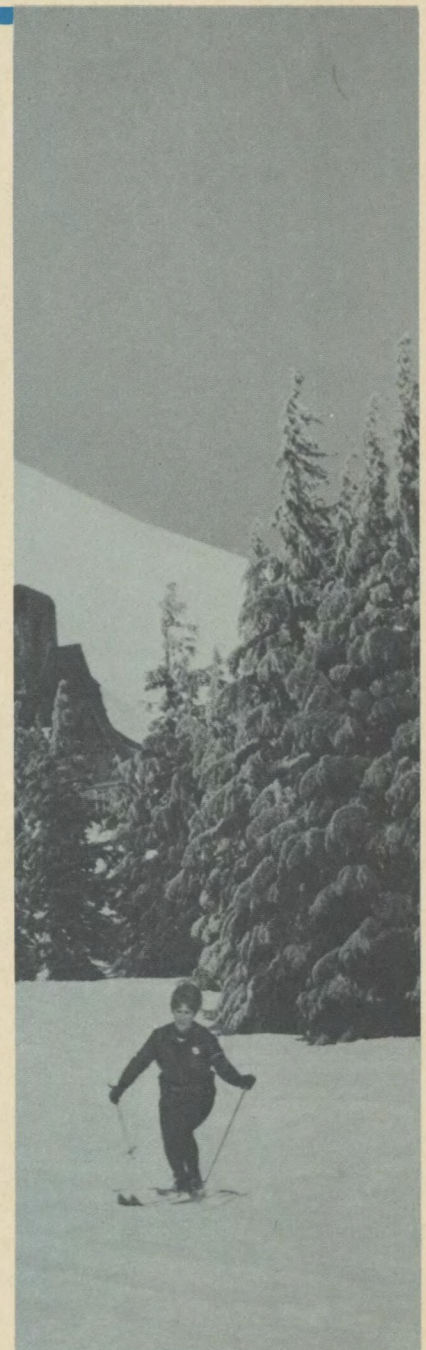
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Established 1885



Look Alive

DISTRICT V THE NORTHEAST



College and alumnae delegates of District V gathered for a district meeting at the Hartford College for Women.

The college chapters of District V have adopted a new look. The slogan, "Look Alive" is emblazoned on their T shirts and is shaping a new attitude as they prepare to make the other districts "sit up and take notice."

Theta's District V comprises New England, New York and Quebec. Two of its chapters, Lambda and Chi are steeped in history.

Fraternities have long been accepted in this part of the country and men's fraternities were well entrenched before the turn of the century. But public acceptance and growth here have never paralleled the rapid expansion of the Greek system that typified the Midwest, the Farwest and the South at different periods of fraternity development. District V has experienced the heights of fraternity popularity in what might be described as the "bygone" days . . . the era of early expansion when the first women's fraternities were establishing a foothold in the East and several sororities came into being in this part of the country.

The Greek system was dealt a staggering blow in New England and the East in general during the intense anti-fraternity sentiment of the late sixties and early seventies. A turnabout is evident. Rush registration is up, and interest is renewed. Languid Panhellenics will have to learn how to deal with increasing numbers to capitalize on the desire of today's students to "belong", to "identify" and to serve.

Alumnae will of necessity play a prominent role in strengthening the fraternity system in the Northeast. Theta alumnae chapters and clubs which are now doing an admirable job of maintaining fraternity interest and fulfilling community commitments are also now thinking, "collegiate."



Nancy Keith, retiring College District president, presents her CDP notebook to her successor Carol Dauber while Lynelle Faircloth, ADP watches.



Back row L. to R. college delegates to district meeting: Paula Reardon, Gamma Eta; Carol Common, Beta Psi; Marika Yopyk, Chi; Sharon Crosby, Lambda. Front row new CDP Carol Dauber and GVP Marge Schnacke.



The Vermont campus in late autumn. University of Vermont color photo.

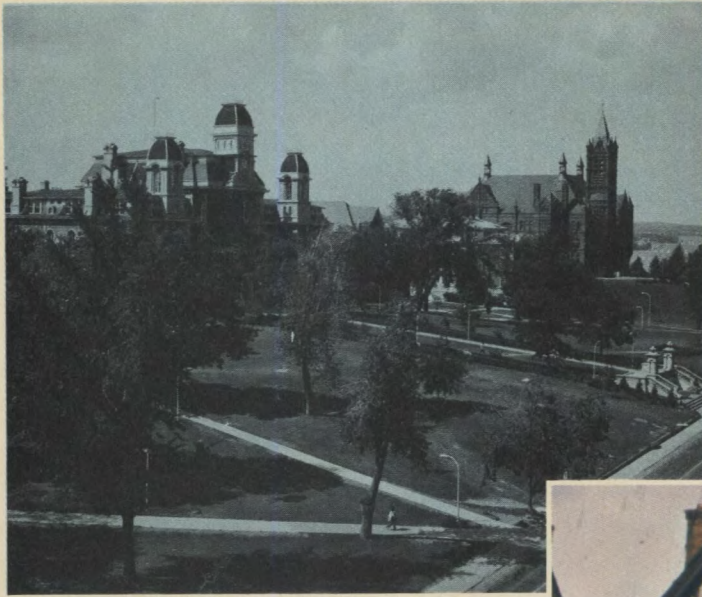
LAMBDA CHAPTER UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT



Anne Ainsworth, Lambda skiing for Vermont in the National Inter-collegiate competition.

The State of Vermont conjours up images of vivid autumns, cold winters and late springs. The University campus looks out over Lake Champlain with views of both the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains. Lambda chapter has traditionally displayed leadership and consistent strength on the Vermont campus and within the Fraternity. It is the largest chapter in District V and returned 59 members to school in the fall preparing to pledge a full quota class to carry on the position established with the first Lambda members in 1881. Lambda archives contain a treasury of historical Fraternity documents and chapter mementos.

The University of Vermont and Kappa Alpha Theta take pride in claiming the first women members of Phi Beta Kappa, Ellen Hamilton and Lida Mason. Lambda chapter considers these two early day scholars part of its heritage. Helen Stiles French, Grand President 1948-1952 was a member of Lambda chapter.



A view of the Syracuse campus including, from left, the Hall of Languages, listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings; and the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Syracuse University photo.

CHI CHAPTER SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY



The Chi chapter house



Elizabeth Bruel, president of Chi was selected marshal for the class of 1977 commencement exercises. Syracuse University photo.

Chi chapter at Syracuse University is among the select group of chapters which were chartered before the turn of the century. The University itself was only 20 years old when Theta arrived on campus in 1890. During the past century the University has evolved from a small liberal arts college to an institution with 16 degree granting schools and colleges.

Admissions are rated "highly competitive." The chapter itself reflects the diversity of the student body.

This year the members of Chi have mapped out a program to fulfill one of the main purposes of the Fraternity, "to exercise the widest influence for good." To this end they will support a consortium in downtown Syracuse in which donated handmade goods are offered for sale with the proceeds earmarked for random charities. At Halloween Chi Thetas will entertain disadvantaged children of the community and at Christmas play hostess to handicapped youngsters at a party in the chapter house. Lettie Muntz, Grand President 1956-1960 is a member of Chi chapter.

BETA PSI CHAPTER MC GILL UNIVERSITY



An aerial view of McGill University campus showing the old and modern style architecture. McGill University photo.



Jeannie Kavanagh, Beta Psi with the prize winning snow sculpture of James McGill.

McGill University is located in the heart of cosmopolitan Montreal, a city of great charm and one that bears engaging traces of its seventeenth-century French origins. The University was founded in 1821 and is under private control but receives public support. Beta Psi was chartered in 1932. It is one of Theta's "apartment dwelling" chapters and it is in the suite that all Theta activity is centered. The University is very academically oriented and the members of Beta Psi are similarly inclined. Many members are in pre-professional courses. The chapter is also very service oriented. Even with serious endeavors dominant in the overall program. Beta Psi members can take time out to win the snow sculpture contest, and wholeheartedly support the campus social life, sports and student activities.

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS



Gamma Eta Chapter house.



The U Mass 22 story modern library overshadows the Old Chapel on the campus. U Mass photo.

For Gamma Etas the past year has been one of accomplishment. They have scored well in campus and chapter endeavors and have cultivated strong new liaisons with alumnae in the area.

Panhellenic at the University of Massachusetts has been reactivated after years of dependency upon a Greek Council which guided both men's and women's fraternities. This in itself bodes well for a stronger sorority system and members of Gamma Eta have taken an active part in the revival of a true Panhellenic. The community of Amherst has benefited from the emphasis on Panhellenic programs. Visiting and singing in nursing homes, raising money for local charities and helping to promote better relations between the Greek organizations and the University are part of the positive program for recognition and community contribution.

Within the chapter a renewed emphasis on scholarship brought Gamma Eta from seventh to second place. They captured the Sorority Sing title and hosted an unusually successful Founders' Day which attracted alumnae from throughout New England.



The Thunderbird Motel located at Jantzen Beach on the Columbia.

Portland Thetas Extend an Invitation to the 53RD GRAND CONVENTION

If you find the prospect of visiting a land of lush scenery, fertile valleys and magnificent mountain vistas appealing, then Kappa Alpha Theta's 1978 Grand Convention is for you. Mark your calendar now to join us for the 53rd Grand Convention June 17-22 in Portland, Oregon.

A lovely city surrounded by tree-covered hills and snow-capped mountains and located at the junction of two beautiful rivers, Portland, the "City of Roses," has preserved the best in nature and cultivated the best in man. The result is a city with something to offer everyone.

Nestled in the heart of the beautiful Pacific Northwest, your hotel, the Thunderbird Motor Inn at Jantzen Beach, rests serenely on the bank of the Columbia River. With its unique blend of Northwest Indian, Polynesian and contemporary design and its natural nautical setting, the Thunderbird itself is an exciting visual treat. And its luxurious and elegant accommodations are guaranteed to make your stay relaxing, comfortable and enjoyable.

In a setting of such abundant charm and with the opportunity to participate in the many activities offered with Thetas from all 50 states and Canada, surely this is one convention you won't want to miss. Do join us at the Thunderbird!



ON TO OREGON...

WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

Hotel:

\$36.36 per person per day double occupancy
\$31.81 per person per day triple occupancy
\$47.91 single occupancy.

Rates are based on Full American Plan (3 meals) and include 5% room tax and 15% gratuity on the food portion.

Transportation:

Mrs. Robert Schroeder (Alpha Mu, Missouri), 1560 Shag Bark Lane, Northbrook, Illinois 60062 (Tel.: 312-564-3329), is the official travel agent coordinating air transportation for delegates and officers *only*. Central Office will forward your air reservation form to her for processing. It is required that all such forms for delegates and officers be handled this way.

Visitors, including advisory board and corporation board personnel, should make their own transportation arrangements with their local travel agent.

Bus Transportation:

Buses to transport you to the hotel from Portland International Airport will be available on Saturday, June 17 and return on Thursday, June 22nd *only*. Cost will be \$3.50 per person one way.

Registration Fee:

Full time—\$50 per person for college and alumnae delegates and visitors.

Part time—\$10 per person per day. (This does not apply to those coming for a meal only.)

The fee covers banquet favors, convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers, baggage charges in and out of hotel. The registration fee must be pre-paid to Central Office when the Hotel Reservation and Convention Registration Form is sent in. Add \$10.00 to registration fee if paid after May 1, 1978. No refund of fees made after June 1, 1978.

Special Notes:

It is suggested that everyone have sufficient travelers checks to cover expenses. Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel.

Other than baggage tipping which is covered in your registration fee, all tipping for personal services, room service, etc. is to be done on an individual basis.

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 17

12 noon-4 p.m. Registration; 4:30 p.m. District Meetings; 6:30 p.m. Welcome Dinner; 9:00 p.m. Nike Ceremony

Sunday, June 18

10:00 a.m. Opening Meeting; 12:30 p.m. Theta Scramble Luncheon; 2 p.m. College and Alumnae Workshops; 5:30 p.m. Council Reception Districts I-VIII; 6:30 p.m. Dinner; 8:00 p.m. Initiation Service; 9:00 p.m. Advisory Board Workshop, Song and Skit Clinic.

Monday, June 19

8:00 a.m. Parliamentary Procedures; 9 a.m. Second General Session; 12:30 p.m. Panhellenic Luncheon; 2:00 p.m. College and Alumnae Workshops; 5:30 p.m. Council Reception, Districts IX-XVIII; 6:30 p.m. Awards Dinner; 9:00 p.m. Advisory Board Workshops.

Tuesday, June 20

8:00 a.m. Parliamentary Procedures; 9:00 a.m. Third General Session; 11:15 a.m. Joint College Alumnae Workshops; 12:30 p.m. Luncheon; Free Afternoon; 7:00 p.m. Fun Night.

Wednesday, June 21

8:00 a.m. College By-Laws Workshop; 9:00 a.m. Fourth General Session; 12:30 p.m. Foundation Luncheon; 2:00 p.m. Closing General Meeting; 7:00 p.m. Formal Banquet.

Thursday, June 22

Departure After Breakfast

KAPPA ALPHA THETA GRAND CONVENTION
JUNE 17-22, 1978
THUNDERBIRD MOTOR INN AT JANTZEN BEACH
PORTLAND, OREGON
HOTEL RESERVATION AND CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

Return to: Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office
Suite 400, 801 Davis St.
Evanston, IL 60201

RATES: Full American Plan
\$36.36 per person, per day, double occupancy
\$47.91 single
\$31.81 per person, per day, triple occupancy
Rates include meal gratuities and 5% room tax.

REGISTRATION FEES: Full time—\$50 per person for college and alumnae delegates and visitors. Part time—\$10 per person per day. This does not apply to those coming for meal *only*.

MEAL CHARGES—VISITORS ONLY: \$82.05 three meals per day for five full days. \$16.41 three meals for one day.

Delegates and officers *do not* send a check for meals.

All delegates and visitors enclose a check covering registration fee. All visitors enclose additional check covering meal charges. Make checks payable to Kappa Alpha Theta. Registrations must be in by May 1, 1978. Late charge after this date.

NAME _____
(Last name) (First name) (Maiden name if married) (Husband's initials)

ADDRESS _____
(Street and number) (City) (State or Province) (Zip)

Your college chapter _____ Initiation date _____

All fraternity officers, delegates and advisory board personnel are assigned roommates. If you are a visitor, please check the following regarding your type of room preference:

- ☐ Single room (subject to availability)
- ☐ Twin (Sharing with _____)
(Name) (Address)
- ☐ Triple (Sharing with _____)
(Name) (Address)
- (Name) (Address)

☐ I have no roommate. To be assigned. ☐ Desire non-smoking roommate.

☐ College Chapter Delegate. College Chapter _____

☐ Alumnae Chapter Delegate. Alumnae Chapter _____

☐ Collegiate Visitor

☐ Alumnae Visitor

☐ National Officer Office _____

☐ District Officer ☐ ADP District Number _____

☐ CDP District Number _____

☐ Special Officer Office _____

☐ Advisory Board _____
(Title) (Chapter)

☐ Past national, district or special officer (Title) _____

☐ Foundation Office _____

☐ Will sing in Convention choir

☐ 50-Year Member

Number of Grand Conventions previously attended _____

ADD \$10.00 TO REGISTRATION FEE IF PAID AFTER MAY 1, 1978.

NO REFUND OF REGISTRATION FEE OR MEAL CHARGES AFTER JUNE 1, 1978.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Everyone is to make her own room reservation with the hotel using the Hotel Reservation and Convention Registration Form to be mailed to Central Office.

All delegates and visitors, including advisory board and corporation board members, must send a check for \$50.00 Registration Fee to Central Office along with the Hotel Reservation and Convention Reservation Form. Part-time registration fee is \$10.00 per day.

DELEGATES ARE ALUMNAE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS AND COLLEGE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS *ONLY*.

ALL ADVISORY BOARD AND COPORATION BOARD MEMBERS ARE CONSIDERED VISITORS.

All visitors are to send a check made payable to Kappa Alpha Theta to Central Office for meal expenses while at convention. Cost for five full days is \$82.05. If you are staying less than five full days, the cost is \$16.41 per day. When checking out of the hotel, you will pay room charges and personal charges only.

DELEGATES *DO NOT* SEND A CHECK FOR MEALS.

The Transportation Request Form is to be filled out by officers of the fraternity and delegates *only*—only by those whose transportation is being paid by the fraternity. Visitors should consult their local travel agent for transportation to convention.

The Bus Reservation Request is to be filled out if you desire transportation from the airport to the hotel and return on June 17, 1978 and June 22, 1978 *only*.

Husbands and children are welcome to attend convention at the Full American Plan rate specified in the Hotel Reservation Form. All meals must be taken in the convention dining room.

Visitors who are not staying in the hotel are welcome to attend meal functions. Prices for the meals are as follows:

- \$ 2.66 Breakfast including tax and gratuity.
- \$ 5.70 Lunch including tax and gratuity.
- \$ 8.05 Dinner including tax and gratuity except banquet.
- \$10.00 Banquet including tax and gratuity, June 21, 1978.

You may make reservations for meals by writing

Mrs. Margaret Bieber
16200 S.W. Pacific Hwy.—Apt. 1
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Kindly specify which meals you will attend and enclose a check for the total amount—payable to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alumnae delegates must room with alumnae delegates, college delegates with college delegates and advisory board personnel with advisory board personnel.

A delegate or officer may not room with her husband.

All delegates, national, district and special officers and advisory board personnel are assigned roommates. Visitors who do not specify roommates will be assigned a roommate by Central Office.

EVERYONE is to check out of the hotel upon departure. All delegates and officers will pay their own personal charges. Visitors will pay room charges and personal charges.

Triple rooms are subject to availability.

Rooms at the Thunderbird will be assigned on a first come—first served basis.

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THUNDERBIRD MOTOR INN AT JANTZEN BEACH
PORTLAND, OREGON
TRANSPORTATION REQUEST FORM

Return to: Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office—by May 1, 1978, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

Note: This form is to be filled out by delegates and officers of the fraternity *only*—i.e. those whose transportation is being paid for by Kappa Alpha Theta. Airline tickets will be sent directly to you by the Theta travel agent.

All visitors and members of corporation boards and advisory boards should make their reservations through their local travel agent.

NAME _____
(Last name) (First name) (Maiden name) (Husband's initials)

HOME ADDRESS _____
(Street and number)

(City) (State, Province) (Zip) (Area code—tele. no.)

All tickets will be mailed to you to above address unless otherwise specified. Any request for special routing should be noted with this form. You are allowed round trip fare, tourist class only, by the most direct route. Any other routing will be at your expense.

MODE OF TRAVEL ☐ Air ☐ Car

ARRIVAL DATE _____

FROM _____
(City, State)

DEPARTURE DATE _____

TO _____
(City, State)

- ☐ College Chapter Delegate
☐ Alumnae Chapter Delegate
☐ National Officer
☐ District Officer

☐ Special Officer
☐ Foundation

College Chapter _____
Alumnae Chapter _____
Office _____
☐ ADP—District Number _____
☐ CDP—District Number _____
Office _____
Office _____

OPTIONAL POST CONVENTION TOURS

While you are in the Pacific Northwest, you may wish to take a mini-vacation at the conclusion of Grand Convention. Here are three possibilities with a brief description of each:

1. *The Oregon Coast* — 1 night and 2 days. Cost per person \$54.50 share twin. Includes round trip transportation via private motorcoach, 1 night at Salishan Lodge, baggage handling, lunch at Newport and Salmon Bake. Golf, tennis and swimming at the lodge.
2. *Kah-Nee-Ta Indian Resort* — 1 night and 2 days. Cost per person \$50.00 share twin. Includes round trip transportation via private motorcoach, 1 night at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, baggage handling, dinner at Kah-Nee-Ta and lunch at Timberline Lodge. Travel via Columbia River Gorge, Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam to the Resort on Warm Springs Indian Reservation. Golf, tennis and swimming at the Resort.
3. *Vancouver-Victoria, B.C.* — 3 nights and 4 days. Cost per person \$199.00 share twin. Includes round trip transportation via private motorcoach, 2 nights at Hotel Vancouver, 1 night at Empress Hotel in Victoria, 1 breakfast and 1 dinner, ferry costs, baggage handling, sightseeing tours.

TOURS ORIGINATE IN PORTLAND.

For further information write:

Miss Nancy Kneisel CTC
Gray Line Sightseeing Co.
Lobby Portland Hilton
921 S.W. Sixth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204
Tel: 503-226-6755

AIRPORT BUS RESERVATION REQUEST

Buses will be provided from Portland International Airport to the Thunderbird Motor Inn at Jantzen Beach and return on Saturday, June 17, and Thursday, June 22, *only*. The cost will be \$3.50 per person one way. You will purchase your bus ticket at the Theta Hospitality Desk at the airport prior to boarding the bus.

Return reservation request to:

Mrs. Harry E. Mangan
720 N.W. Warrenton Terrace
Portland, Oregon 97210

- ☐ Please reserve space for me on bus Saturday, June 17 from Portland Airport to Thunderbird Motor Inn.
- ☐ Please reserve space for me on bus Thursday, June 22 from Thunderbird Motor Inn to Portland Airport.

I will arrive at Portland Airport on Saturday, June 17
at _____ o'clock via _____
Airlines, Flight # _____.

Signed _____
Name

Address _____
Street Town State Zip

TOURS AND ACTIVITIES

For the free afternoon on Tuesday, June 20, your Convention Committee has arranged to offer a variety of three types of tours which will surely appeal to everyone.

The city bus tour of Portland includes a visit to the lovely Japanese Gardens and the Pittock Mansion. The Japanese Gardens, located in beautiful Washington Park, site of the world-renowned International Rose Test Gardens, is a series of five traditional garden forms which recapture the mood of ancient Japan; the Flat Garden, Sand and Stone Garden, Moss Garden, Tea Garden and the Strolling Pond Garden. All of the plants and shrubs, while locally grown, are native to Japan. From the heights there is a breath-taking view of Portland and the mountains beyond. The Pittock Mansion, a magnificent French renaissance home, was built by the founder of the *Daily Oregonian* and is situated on 46 acres of natural forests, 1000 feet above the city. Its 22 rooms are distinguished by fine marbles, cast bronze and handsome classic plasterwork. Fee for

the tour will be \$8.50 for the afternoon.

For those of you who enjoy being on the water, a boat cruise along the magnificent Columbia River will be offered departing from Cascade Locks with narration on the passing scene. Charge for the boat cruise, including transportation to the dock, will be \$8.50.

Finally, a bus trip up the scenic Columbia River Gorge will be offered with a stop at the Grotto, the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, located in 58 acres of trees, flowers and religious art. On the upper level there is a panoramic vista of the Columbia River separating Oregon and Washington. A second stop will be to view the impressive 620 foot high spectacle of Multnomah Falls, the second highest falls in the country, plunging into an evergreen glen. The price for this tour will be \$8.00.

If you prefer to relax back at the Thunderbird, then the heated outdoor pool overlooking the Columbia, the sauna or the putting green are for you. And shopping is but steps away at the Jantzen Beach Center.

TIMBERLINE

WHAT? A post-convention 24 hour tour to Timberline Lodge, modified American plan, twin occupancy, private banquet, breakfast, deluxe bus to Hood River and return to Portland by the spectacular Columbia River Gorge.

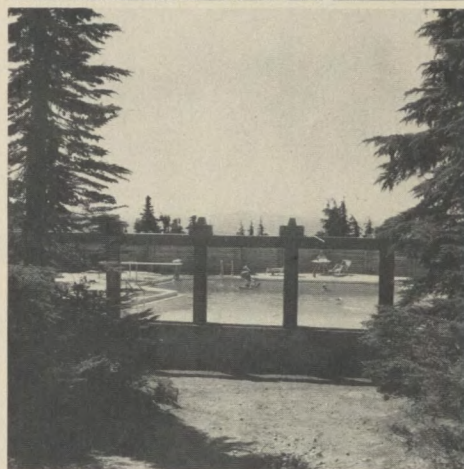
WHEN? 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 1978 to 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 23. Depart from and return to Thunderbird.

HOW MANY? Maximum of 76 Lucky Thetas or companions. Husbands are welcome too. We've reserved all available rooms not taken by summer ski school.

WHY? Timberline Lodge is a unique monument in American arts and crafts, a one-of-a-kind Alpine lodge of huge stones and giant timbers. Hike, swim, visit, relax . . . you'll never forget your night there 6000 feet up on the side of Mt. Hood.

HOW MUCH? This limited offer, cost inclusive is \$35 per person based on twin occupancy. Deluxe accommodations may be available for \$7 per person additional.

HOW CAN I GO? Send check for \$35 or \$42/per person on form below. Receipt will be sent with brochure on Timberline. A word of caution: there are no elevators at Timberline. If you have trouble climbing stairs, please indicate that your room must be on the 2nd floor.



I want to be there. Enclosed is check for \$..... covering
(regular, deluxe) accommodation. My choice of roommate
is I *must* be on 2nd
floor, or, I can be on 3rd

Name:

Address

.....

DEADLINE: March 15, 1978. Send to Mrs. Robert G. Lowry
6723 S.W. 12th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97219

RECOMMENDATION FOR GRAND COUNCIL

College chapters, alumnae chapters and clubs and individual members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations for consideration by the Nominating Committee. One recommendation, endorsed by a college chapter or an alumnae chapter or club, represents all the members and individual recommendations are not necessary. After careful consideration, a slate will be prepared from those name received and presented to the Convention for election.

This form should be sent to: MRS. HAROLD G. EDWARDS
1993 COLLINGSWOOD ROAD
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221

No recommendation should be submitted without first obtaining permission from the recommendee and determining her willingness to serve *if nominated*.

NAME _____
First Name _____ Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

ADDRESS _____
Street & No. _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

COLLEGE CHAPTER _____ University _____
(Must be college graduate)

DATES OF ATTENDANCE & DEGREE _____

HUSBAND'S NAME _____ No. of Children _____

ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES: Chapter or Club _____

Offices Held _____

Describe her Achievements which reflect leadership ability _____

Advisory Board Experience? _____ Chapter _____

Corporation Board? _____ Chapter _____

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Please list any significant contributions) _____

Is she free to travel and fulfill responsibilities of the office? _____

PLEASE BE SPECIFIC WITH YOUR INFORMATION. USE ADDITIONAL SHEET IF NECESSARY.
SUMMARIZE WHY YOU FEEL THIS CANDIDATE WOULD MAKE AN EXCELLENT OFFICER:

This recommendation is submitted by _____
Chapter / Club / Individual

Signature _____ Office _____

THOUGHTS ON RECEIVING A 50 YEAR PIN

Dear Mrs. Fitz,

It was with surprise and delight that I received from my mailman this morning the lovely little black pansy pin, for which I thank you and my sister Thetas everywhere.

I was surprised, even though I knew it was this month a half century ago that I had the tiny black and gold pledge pin entrusted to me. But the years fly by so fast that it is easy to lose track of them a bit.

It will be with pride and joy that I shall now wear this newest reminder of that important day in my life.

Loyally yours in Theta,
Dorothy B. Fisher

Sent to the former Executive-Secretary.

Dear Mrs. McAdams,

Thank you for the little pansy pin which I received from Theta in commemoration of the forthcoming fiftieth anniversary of my initiation. It was a pleasant surprise.

Mrs. Fitz is so right about the little pin recalling pleasant memories. The few years I spent as a Theta at the University of Arizona are among the happiest ones in my experience. Every now and then, and particularly at this time of year when colleges have reopened for the fall term, I have a brief flashback of nostalgia for those years, sometimes recalling a particular incident, sometimes amusing, perhaps some occasion of rejoicing, but usually it comes just as a distinct mood that is hard to describe but only to feel its presence. For one brief moment the picture is as clear as though I were right there, maybe with all of us sitting at the dining room tables, laughing and talking.

Or again it might be the memory of nights after we had all retired to our high sleeping porch with the bright, clear Arizona moonlight shining down upon us, when gently we were awakened from our sleep by the muted sound of many male voices serenading us to the accompaniment of a guitar on the moonlit night air.

One instance I remember in particular was when our rush chairman had failed by ten minutes to get our engagement booklets back to the Dean's office on time. My roommate who was our representative on Panhel-

lenic asked me to accompany her to a meeting which had been called for the purpose of deciding if a penalty should be imposed on us.

The matter was argued pro and con and just when we thought we might be forgiven for the error, someone thought of some other very minor infraction of the rules that we had allegedly been guilty of so there was nothing we could do but to accept the penalty, which was to take away all our engagements for the week.

As we left the meeting my roommate began to cry. It quickly occurred to me that we had been honest from the start and therefore no harm could come to us. I reminded her of how free we would feel that evening not to have to dress for a formal dinner and we could just be our happy selves. By the time we reached our house we were laughing and able to impart that spirit to the others.

We spent a very happy evening and were confident and joyful the rest of the week. Every girl that we asked for had named Theta as her preference.

My first year in the Chicago area I attended a Theta Alumnæ meeting on the South side where I met one who had been a Theta for fifty years and had known Theta's founders. I was most impressed . . . but FIFTY YEARS? I wondered how the dear lady managed to get there at her age.

But thank you for the pansy pin. I think I have the perfect place for it. Some time ago I found that I had a small gold frame with a black border which framed antique Bavarian buttons on black velvet. I took the buttons off and used it as a shadow box where I have pinned my Theta pin, a gold bar pin with a Theta crest, Mortar Board pin and two other college honorary pins; my husband's Sigma Chi pin, his Sigma Chi ring, his Shrine pin, and my father's Shrine pin.

I have them on the wall in the privacy of my bedroom where they give me a fleeting moment of love and appreciation whenever I glance at them as I leave the room. The little black and gold pansy pin is securely pinned at the very top just above my Theta pin. It's lovely against the black velvet background. Many Thanks.

Sincerely and loyally in Theta,
Leola White Laing

A Panhellenic Friend Writes So You're Going Into Business

By Barbara Dunn, ΔZSorority

Barbara Dunn has been the Small Business Administration Advocate for Women in Business and Consumer Affairs since December 1976. She has been the Vice President of Sales and Consumer Relations for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Companies of Hartford. She has also served as Commissioner of Consumer Protection for the State of Connecticut and she was the first woman Boxing Commissioner in the world when she held that office in Connecticut in 1972.

"Ye Quainte Olde Antique Shoppe," "Joe's Bar," "Goldie's Mining," and "Mary Smith's Kite Company" have one thing in common—they are all small businesses. In fact, small businesses are 97 percent of the total number, 13.2 million out of 13.6. They employ 58 percent of the work force.

Women are going into business at an ever increasing rate, which is great. More are entering Schools of Business, attending seminars, coming to the Small Business Administration for help—even greater. It is absolutely essential to garner as much information and knowledge as possible before opening the doors of any business to lessen the possibility of failure.

The Small Business Administration was created in 1953 to assist, counsel, and champion the millions of small businesses which are the essence and backbone of this country's competitive free enterprise system. Many persons think all SBA does is lend money, but that is just a portion of our functions. Our Management Assistance is what all new persons to the world of business should seek. We have nearly 100 field offices that conduct courses, provide counseling, assign SCORE and ACE volunteers (retired or active executives), hold seminars for women, and aid in obtaining Federal procurement for governmental agencies' needs for products and services, and provide information through publications. SBA's services are available to all, and women are encouraged to avail themselves of this assistance—and at no charge. To locate your nearest district office, look in the phone book under "U.S. Government, Small Business Administration."

It is my job to let women know of the help SBA can give them when they decide to become entrepreneurs or to expand their business. Running your own business is really much like bringing up children—it's fun and it's frustrating, it's a challenge which is sometimes a delight and at other times overwhelming, it's hard work, but rewarding.

It's also just as feminine and acceptable an undertaking.

So, all you Thetas with a dream of your own enterprise, get down to SBA and let us help you gather some facts and information before you start. For those of you who have been or are in business, we issue a special plea to call your district office of SBA and volunteer as a SCORE or ACE member.



Barbara Dunn of the SBA



Idaho Chapter house traffic casualty

OOPS!

A slight detour by an "out-of-control" vehicle inflicted more than slight damage to the Beta Theta chapter house at the University of Idaho. In fact the final resting place of the compact station wagon was the dining room, where it came to a halt after plowing through the patio and sliding glass doors, scattering tables and chairs and wrought iron patio furniture and converting them to salvage. Fortunately school was out for the summer and what might have been a tragedy can now be laughed about, since the loss was fully insured by the motorist, a young foreign exchange graduate student driving with a learner's permit. The end of the story was predictable . . . workman repairing damage right in the middle of rush parties.



Patsy Heard, Alpha Theta

STUDY SKILLS SPECIALIST

Patricia Heard, Alpha Theta, Texas, is the president of the Western College Reading Association. She is also the coordinator of the University of Texas Reading and Study Skills Laboratory/Learning Services.

Since 1960 Patsy Heard has been associated with the learning services program at UT, a division of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at Texas and one of the largest and most widely diversified centers of its kind in the country.

Patsy is also a member of the national Research Council task force for the National Academies of Science and Engineering. The task force identifies and explores campus resources that could boost the graduation rate of minority students in engineering.

"... it is one thing to recruit and admit minority students and another to retain them," Patsy Heard said. Campus resources being examined by the task force are faculty advising, financial aid, learning skills aid and peer tutoring. The 14 member group is composed of representatives from across the country, including engineering program administrators and educators, minority student advisers and representatives of business and industry. College learning assistance centers on campuses have evolved rapidly within the last ten years: "The major need now is to assure that we control and manage the outgrowths of swift changes from within rather than become the victims of change." Patsy stated. She added that learning centers cannot be primarily responsible for the quality of students' total learning experience. "It is the responsibility of college deans and presidents to insure a comprehensive approach to learning excellence."

Patsy Heard is the daughter of Dorothy Heard, Foundation president.



Sue Parkerson, Beta Nu

A CAREER IN THE MINISTRY

Sue Parkerson, Beta Nu, Florida State University received a Master of Divinity degree from the Duke University Divinity School in June and has begun her career in the ministry at Ortega United Methodist Church in Jacksonville, FL. As Ministerial Assistant Sue reports, "I will be doing everything—preaching, education, worship, counseling, and visitation, with a major responsibility in the realm of Christian Education."

Concerning the ministry as a career for women, Sue Parkerson says, "As in any predominately male profession, it is a continuous struggle . . . sometimes overtly, but more often covertly. The crunch concerning questions of women's rights and equality, really hits in the ministry, for here you have to deal with the backbone of all issues . . . God and the Bible.

"I have found support for me as minister to come from both sexes and all age groups. It has been my experience that persons who are open, growing, and who have a good self image are not threatened by me.

"More and more women are entering the ministry. When I entered seminary, there were fewer than 10 women out of a student body of around 300. Today about 30% are female and the numbers are increasing.

"Another thing that I really love about being a woman in ministry is that I can create and make my own space. In other words, since there have been so few women ministers, we don't have a lot of stereotypical images to live up to (or live down). People don't *know* what to expect! They don't have a lot of presuppositions. This frees me to be myself. I can carve my own trail.

"Yes, Ministry as a woman is sometimes lonely and frustrating. But the exciting and fulfilled times far outweigh the negative. I love being a woman minister and feel really called to preach and teach."



Fifty year honorees L. to R. Elizabeth Bullock Bumgardner, Dominica Faricy Lee, Marie Figge Hartfield, all Upsilon.

ST. PAUL CELEBRATES 50TH

The St. Paul Alumnae Chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary with a special dinner and birthday party, April 18. Three of the original members who are still living in the St. Paul area were special guests. They are Dominica Faricy Lee, Elizabeth Bullock Bumgardner and Marie Figge Hartfield all Upsilon chapter, Minnesota. A style show "50 Years in Review" with alumnae models wearing clothes of their respective eras, incorporated with an historical and humorous narrative written by Rosemary Widmann Gruber, Gamma Lambda, Beloit, was the evening's feature.

Although the original records and minutes have been lost St. Paul Thetas recalled that Marie Bathke was the alumnae chapter's first president and the first meeting was attended by a national officer who presented the charter. Since it's founding in 1927 the St. Paul chapter has contributed to a variety of local philanthropies as well as the Institute of Logopedics. The chapter also works with Upsilon chapter and has set up a scholarship program there.

SUE ROSE, Editor



Beta Rho's initiation in April was quite a family affair. We're probably the only chapter that can boast of having initiated three sisters of actives! Left to right: Helen Bures, sister of Diana Bures; Terry Terens, sister of Lori Terens; Jill Edelmenn, sister of Lisa Edelmenn. Thirty pledges were initiated.

Amy Sullivan, Beta Rho Duke



Gerry Dubrule, Beta Psi

MC GILL THETA HONORED

Synchronized swimming, long a form of recreation, and a spectator sport for many, is becoming an important competitive team sport.

The Canadian Association of Synchronized Swimming presented the 1977 Distinguished Service Award to Gerry Dubrule, Beta Psi, McGill, for her work in teaching and officiating in Synchronized Swimming. She is presently Technical and Judges Chairman for the Quebec Federation of Synchronized Swimming.

Gerry Dubrule received a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education from McGill and her Master of Arts from Michigan. She is Co-ordinator of Aquatics and Coach at the Department of Athletics and Physical Education, McGill University.

GREEK WEEK RETURNS TO CU

CU Days, an all day Spring carnival, has been revived by the Greeks in Boulder. The Thetas of Beta Iota Chapter and the AEPi's sponsored a dunking booth where for 25¢ anyone could try to dunk professors and presidents from the various Greek houses. Turtle races were also sponsored by Theta. Our booths seemed to be the most popular, because they brought in the most money except for the T-shirt sales sponsored by Panhellenic. Each Greek group as well as other campus organizations sponsored booths donating their earnings to a charity or their philanthropy. All Theta earnings from CU Days went to the Cancer Research Center at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

Greek week came back to CU in the last two years after dying out along with much of the Greek system in the 60's. Luckily the Greek system is back growing stronger every year!

ROBERTA WILKINS

MIMI CARR FEATURED ACTRESS IN OREGON FESTIVAL

Theta really is forever . . . even in Ashland, Oregon. Mimi Carr, actress with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival found this out to her astonishment when she received a note in her dressing room following her performance as Mrs. Malaprop in *The Rivals*. "Old Thetas don't fade away . . . they just come back to haunt you," read the unsigned note sent by Delta Theta charter members at the University of Florida, Jeanne Kenaston, Seattle Alumnæ Chapter and Sandy McAllister of Sausalito, CA who have their own annual reunion to take in the Shakespearean plays and other classic dramas at the Festival in Ashland. A third charter member was added to this year's reunion when they opened their programs for *Mrs. Malaprop* which featured a picture of their classmate Mimi Carr. After twelve years of wondering "whatever happened to Mimi", they were thrilled to discover her in the role of professional actress and not at all surprised to learn that she was the most heavily cast actress in the past summer season. She carried major roles in *The Rivals* and *Henry VI*, and supporting roles in *Measure for Measure* and *Anthony and Cleopatra*.

After scouring the town for pansies or a kite, Jeanne Kenaston and Sandy McAllister had to settle for yellow roses, and waited at the stage door for Mimi to appear. The Grand Reunion lasted for the next three days between performances. "Oh it was wonderful" Mimi reported. "The incredibly exciting experience of seeing Jeanne and Sandy after so many years was really the highlight of my stay in Oregon . . . and to see them 'so well grown' as the Spanish say."

Recalling the first days of Delta Theta chapter, Mimi said the fact that we were a new sorority on campus was one of the most important factors in making our chapter strong. We felt like underdogs and therefore had to try harder. We had no house and none of the trappings of a long established sorority. We had only the good name of Theta and ourselves and it was fun and challenging to make a place for our group.

Mimi Carr did not go directly into acting. She went to Washington and worked on Capitol Hill and then for the Smithsonian Institution. At 28 she went back to school at Wayne State University in the Master of Fine Arts program in theatre. She expects to be with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival for another season.

"I love being an actress. It is most fulfilling and challenging and doesn't seem like work at all. The difficulties encountered are unique to performers . . . lack of true security, abundance of free time you must learn to use wisely and the fact that you know you must be moving on. But all these problems seem petty when you get to share the wisdom of a Mrs. Malaprop with several hundred people, regularly in Ashland, Oregon."



Mimi Carr, Delta Theta, as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals."



Glee Roberts Hays, Beta Omicron

THETA TEACHER HONORED

Glee Roberts Hays, Beta Omicron, Iowa has been presented the "Outstanding Teacher Honorary Service Award" by the PTA of the H. B. Anderson Elementary School in Garden Grove, CA. This is the highest honor a teacher can receive and has been granted only three times since 1967.

In addition to her teaching prowess, Glee Hays is an accomplished pianist and a teacher of art and dancing, skills she puts to good use in the education of first and second graders. Her classroom reflects her great interest in art and has been dubbed, "Anderson's Disneyland."

Theta Alumnae Reap Honors from Universities



Frances Naylor, Gamma deutron
Photo and excerpts from The Gazette of Delaware, Ohio

CONTRIBUTIONS RECOGNIZED

Frances Naylor, Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan, was honored by Ohio State University for 37 years of distinguished service at summer commencement exercises in August.

Frances Naylor's contribution consisted of a very personal and professional involvement in the pre-professional counseling of students at Ohio State from 1938 until her retirement in 1975. Her citation declared that countless physicians might not be practicing today were it not for her efforts. "Pre-med students," she said "are reaching for something they can't have for the asking because of the stiff requirements for medical school admissions." Her dedication in guiding the academic careers of thousands of students was recognized through the years, and the awards and honors she received are impressive.

Speaking of her career and achievements, Frances Naylor said, "You do whatsoever you want to do and spend all your energy at it . . . They were 37 eventful years."



Dorothy Healy Hupper, Alpha Pi

RECEIVES SIOUX AWARD

One of the three recipients of the Sioux Award bestowed by the University of North Dakota Alumni Association last May was Dorothy Healy Hupper, Alpha Pi, now living in New York City.

In determining the winner of the high honor the Sioux Awards Citations Committee considered not only professional or career achievement, but also each nominee's involvement in community service activities, business and professional associations and interest in and loyalty to the University.

Dorothy Hupper is currently active in a number of New York City religious organizations, including being president of the Presbyterian Home for Aged Women. She is chairman of the Young Musicians Auditions for the Y.W.C.A. and has been the leading contralto of the Blue Hill Troupe for 20 years. This is an amateur Gilbert and Sullivan group which gives performances for charity. She is a member of the New York City Colony Club, the Cosmopolitan Club and the National Arts Club, and Phi Beta Kappa.



Barbara Culley McKibbin, Beta Phi.

ALMA MATER BESTOWS HONOR

Barbara Culley McKibbin was one of eight graduates of Pennsylvania State University to be named, "Distinguished Alumni" by the Trustees of the University last June.

The only woman in the group of honorees, Barbara McKibbin was cited for her achievements and prominence in the field of merchandising and editing in the world of fashion. She is Executive Editor of *Vogue*, and her citation read . . . for believing that women are thinking, caring people with concerns that go beyond adornment; for setting high standards for herself; and for creatively combining career and family.

After receiving her degree from Penn State in Arts and Letters, Barbara McKibbin began her career in fashion in a specialty shop in New York City. From there she went to one of the country's largest and most prestigious advertising agencies. Her work took her throughout the United States and Europe working for such clients, as Ford Motor Company, Scott Paper Company, Eastman Kodak. In 1963 she joined *Vogue* as marketing editor. Her strong fashion viewpoint and solid business background are combined with a concern for the highest standards for the magazine, which she believes should be a vivid chronicler of art, literature, people, places and things; impart exciting new ideas in a changing, challenging world through an extraordinary list of literary contributors.

"Managing a full-time job as well as a family takes an understanding husband and a lot of organization," she says, "But I think the mixture of marriage and a creative business career makes life fuller."



The living room in the Beta Phi Suite.

APARTMENT LIFE AT PENN STATE

The blare of the Wednesday Night Movie on TV, the frantic clicking of typewriter keys finishing that sociology report, and the happy telephone chatter about the day's events all form the usual noisy conglomerate of the Beta Phi suite. Unlike many college campuses, the sororities at Penn State do not live in houses. Instead, a dorm floor and a suite comprise what Beta Phis call home.

Sororities at Penn State did have houses at one time; but as the University expanded, it bought the houses and allotted to each sorority the amount of rooms it needed in the dorms. Theta has the entire first floor in Wolf Hall. Like all the students who live on campus, we have roommates, share a bathroom, and eat in the cafeteria. The living arrangement is extra special, however, for we live with our sisters but come in direct contact with other sororities and independents in the dorm and cafeteria.

For our social enjoyment we rent a suite from the University which includes a living room, kitchenette, and storage room. We have a piano, television, stereo and dining table. When we want to escape from studying we can go to the suite, relax and talk to our sisters and friends. Since it isn't as large as a house, we are in close contact with each other and have to work extra hard on sisterly consideration. Rush and all of our meetings also take place in our suite which we convert to fit the occasion.

Although we don't have a house, a suite fulfills the purpose of the place that Thetas need to relax or unwind, to think or just joke about the inevitable wrongness of the meteorologist's prediction for sunshine when we got a foot of snow. But inside the Theta suite, you'll always find the sunshine of the Beta Phis in the place which we call home.

CHERYL ROBILLARD



Traveling secretaries Roseann DiFrancesco, Ann Burr, Laurie McGregor, Lee Wilder, and Cynthia Robinson.

They Make the Good Things Happen

Forty-seven Theta chapters eagerly awaited their visit from a traveling secretary this year. Five traveling secretaries representing a broad spectrum of the college membership are already on the 1976-77 "circuit." With their winter wardrobes packed, a briefcase full of well used manuals in hand, and one term's experience behind them the "chosen five" will be off again in January to visit campuses on the Theta "mainline," or off the beaten track in the countryside wherever Theta chapters can be found tucked away on a small college campus. Whatever their route, their purpose is the same . . . to spread Theta friendship and knowhow and to bring the chapters of the fraternity closer together by sharing experiences, common problems, and of course the solutions. Traveling secretaries are known for having peer group insight into chapter operations and providing the kind of expertise that only one with current and personal experience as a Theta undergraduate can provide.

For these five, Cynthia Robinson of the University

of Oregon, Laurie McGregor of Ohio Wesleyan, Anne Burr of Iowa State, Roseann De Francesco of Pittsburgh, and Lee Wilder of the University of California at Berkeley were leaders in their own chapters. They were picked for their jobs because of the skill which they demonstrated in working with the chapters they left last June. Yes, they are now Theta alumnae but you have to look twice to discern the transition from chapter leader to chapter consultant.

The enthusiasm with which these girls are accepted into the chapter family, not as a guest, but as a friend who will spend a week to ten days living as they live, sharing ideas, helping them over a rough spot, is a well deserved tribute. When it's time to move on, parting company with 20 or 100 new friends is not easy. For friendships are quickly established in Thetaland and in each chapter the visitor can see something of her own chapter. Even in this great diversified fraternity the bond is always there . . . "unlike in looks and arts, but alike within our hearts, we're the girls of K.A.T."

Panhellenic

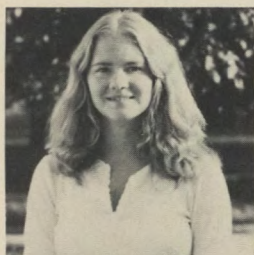
ALABAMA—Always eager to become involved in all phases of student activity, *Lynn Wallace* provides the University with a fine example of Theta leadership. Lynn, a senior currently holds the position of Standards chairman within Delta Omicron as well as many leadership positions on campus.

Lynn has devoted much of her time representing Delta Omicron in Panhellenic during the past two years. This year she took on an even bigger task as Panhellenic's assistant rush chairman. In this capacity, she published "Lifestyle", an informative booklet on campus sororities for all girls going through fall rush.

In addition, this will be Lynn's second year as chairman of campus-wide Greek Week activities.

Lynn has been a member of the University's Association for Women Students for two years and will serve as its secretary this year. She will also serve as secretary for Triangle.

KATHI STEVENS



Kim Richardson, Albion

Heads Student Senate

ALBION—A major focus at Albion is on the newly-elected Student Senate Chairman, *Kim Richardson*. A well planned campaign, along with the support of her Theta sisters in Pi chapter, enabled her to win the election last spring.

Kim, a junior, had served as a senator-at-large for two years before being elected chairman. She became involved in student government during high school and found that she enjoyed it enough to continue on into college.

Aside from her role in the senate, Kim also has leadership responsibilities at Pi chapter. Her sophomore year Kim served on the standards committee and is currently scholarship chairman. She even manages to find time to help out her sisters at Pi in intramural sports. Kim was also one of ten Albion students to receive a Project 250 award. The award is a \$1,000 scholarship for academic and leadership abilities.

Kim is working towards an English/Prelaw major.

JOAN BARBOUR

Three Standouts at Arizona

ARIZONA—Beta Delta Thetas have many girls involved in scholastic honoraries and student government, but three have been singled out.

Betsy Paddock a junior, showed traits of leadership as a freshman, when she was Vice-President of her pledge class and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. As a sophomore, she was vice-president of Spurs, participated in the Grade Review Committee, and Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC. Second semester she was elected to ASUA Senate. She is the current vice-president of Panhellenic, and slated to become president. She is vice-president of Region 4, Western Regional Panhellenic Conference. Betsy is active in Young Republicans and Chimes, the junior women's honorary.



Karen Gilligan, Arizona

Karen Gilligan, a Public Relations major showed outstanding leadership potential her freshman year. She became involved with Spring Fling, the ASUA sponsored fair with profits directed toward various campus philanthropies, as on-campus Public Relations Chairman. She retained this important job her sophomore year, and Spring Fling is rapidly becoming one of the major student-run community events. Karen is also a member of Communications Club, and an active spokesman for the construction of a Student Athletic Union. She also works closely with Panhellenic as a member of the Public Relations Committee and chairman of High School Relations, a committee recruiting rushees from senior classes. She has also been active in the chapter as Rush Recommendations Chairman, and Assistant Pledge Education Chairman.

Leni Carry is a transfer from Southern Methodist University where she was Vice-President of the P.E. Majors' Club and a member of the Dallas Big Brother/Little Sister program for underprivileged children. After affiliating at Beta Delta, she jumped right into campus and chapter activities. She was a Bluebird Troupeleader for the Campfire Girls and worked as head timer for the varsity swim team, recruiting a corps of Thetas to serve as timers for the home swim meets. Leni has served as the Panhellenic Representative for Beta Delta. A junior now, she is Recreation Chairman for the Student Union Activities Board, programming outdoor events.

Arizona Thetas are into everything. You will be hearing from us again and again.

EMILY MCALLISTER

Outstanding Greek Woman

ARKANSAS—Delta Nu chapter is currently holding the title of Outstanding Greek Woman for the second year in a row, thanks to the efforts of *Lesa Lackey* whose sorority and campus honors have distinguished her at the University of Arkansas.

Lesa's campus honors include: Miss Congeniality in the University of Arkansas pageant 1975, and *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* in 1977. As a three year member of Angel Flight, she served as the first Area Commander from Arkansas in 1976-77, as well as Operations officer in 1975 and Information officer in 1974. Lesa was also named the Outstanding Angel. Her activities in Associated Student Government included Publicity Chairman, Department Director, and campaign manager for the ASG Presidential candidate. Her other campus organizations are Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In her chapter Lesa played a vital role from her pledgship to her senior year. She was Pledge Class President, model pledge, and recipient of the Sisterhood Award. Lesa has made her mark not only within her chapter, but on campus as well. BETSY JAICKS

Student/State Capitol Involvement

UC SANTA BARBARA—Throughout the past few years Gamma Rho has gained a great deal as a result of the willingness of our chapter members to involve themselves in UCSB leadership positions. By having our members active outside the chapter we are more aware of opportunities available to students at the University as well as being exposed to a variety of opinions held by members of our student body.

Gamma Rho has benefited in this way through the extraordinary involvement of *Adrienne John* who pledged Theta in the Fall of 1974, and has since contributed tremendously to both the chapter and the University. During her junior year she was appointed Assistant Director of the lobby group voicing student concerns in the state capital. During this year she was also selected as an intern within the student lobby in the capitol for a quarter. In the meantime she also served as both Secretary and Vice-President of Panhellenic.

Adrienne's senior year is already mapped out for her. She will continue her involvement in the UC Student Lobby and will take the helm as the new President of Panhellenic. All of this seems amazing enough, but Adrienne's activities do not stop here. She is one of the three UC Student Body President's Council undergraduate appointees to the University of California President's Financial Aid Task Force and has also been appointed by the Student President to be the chairman for the Associated Students Press Agency, which is the liaison agency between the student body and the Legislative Council.

The work of Adrienne John has been outstanding and an inspiration to our chapter. She has led the way towards a much closer tie between the Greek system at UCSB and the University. She carries the name of Theta proudly. LORI KANTOR



Rebecca Shirley, Santa Barbara Vickie Fox, Santa Barbara

Two More Honorees at Santa Barbara

From the Office of the Center for Student Life at The University of California at Santa Barbara comes notification of awards won by two members of Gamma Rho during the past school year.

Rebecca Shirley was a winner of a Golda Marshall Honorarium, named for an alumna of Alpha Chi Omega whose great and good influence was an inspiration to the Santa Barbara chapter of her own sorority of Alpha Chi Omega from 1965 until her death last year. Becca was the immediate past president of Gamma Rho. The citation reads, "Through her dedication and leadership ability, her sorority has grown tremendously and her impact will remain with the chapter for years to come." She is now studying for her Masters Degree in Counseling.

Vickie Fox was voted the outstanding sorority woman for 1977 at UC Santa Barbara. Some of her activities include, Rush Chairman, Recommendations Chairman, Pledge Education Chairman, Panhellenic Delegate and Rush Counselor; volunteer work at the Goleta Girls Club.

Student-Administration Liaison

UCLA—When there is a breakdown in communications between the administration and student government of UCLA, senior *Cassie Brogan* is the one who has the responsibility of resolving the crisis.

Cassie's official title is Administrative Intern to the Dean of Students in Campus Program, and mainly she represents student opinion on rules and regulations, and acts as liaison between the administration and student government.

Both sides selected Cassie as one of six administrative interns from a field of hundreds. The history major and law school applicant claims, "My position helps me to understand how a bureaucracy works," and thus will be beneficial in the future.

Cassie is independent in student government, representing actual student opinion based on feedback she gets from contacts around campus. "I'm on my own, so they value what I have to say a lot more," she says.

Being a Greek has helped Cassie in her job "because it enables me to talk to more students than someone who does not live on campus, also because being in a sorority helps you to be more aware of the social scene," she says. "All student government is becoming more Greek-oriented."

Cassie is also captain of the UCLA ski team and Theta intramurals chairman.

LINDA KUHN

Talent, Scholarship, Ability

COLORADO COLLEGE—*Kathy Bartels* is an outstanding member of Beta Omega chapter. As Vice-President—Efficiency, she takes an active role in chapter business. She also serves as song chairman and enthusiastically leads the chapter in song.

Yet her activities extend beyond the chapter. Kathy, a senior is a political science major interested in law. She is working daily in a local law firm, and still finds time to display her talents in music. She participates actively in the College Choir and also studies piano.

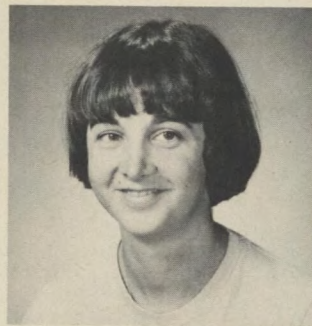
Kathy's scholastic achievements have won her membership in Blue Key, an honorary society of which she is co-chairman. She has also accepted the job of senior advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. She is an energetic member and inspiring leader in the Beta Omega chapter.

KIM KING

Leading the Way at Duke

At DUKE, Thetas are involved and leading the way in many areas of campus life. In student government activities, *Jaimee Surnamer*, a senior, carries the voice of the nurses to the legislature as the Vice President of the Associated Students of Duke University. The responsibilities of the office plus the long hours in clinical work of the nursing student have not deterred Jaimee from maintaining a high scholastic standard. As a junior, she was elected into Sigma Theta Tau, the Nursing School honorary.

Mary Ann Cochrane, a junior is involved in almost all areas of campus life. She has been a three-year varsity member of the women's field hockey team and



Mary Anne Cochrane, Duke



Jaimee Surnamer, Duke

a yearly participant in intramural volleyball. Musically, she not only plays second cello in the university symphony orchestra but is frequently asked to play in the surrounding community. Mary Ann has guided incoming freshmen for the past two years, first as a "Sandal" and then as a member of the Freshman Advisory Council. Excelling academically, she was elected into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society. She served as treasurer of that organization last year and is currently treasurer for Beta Rho.

AMY SULIVAN

Campus Leaders at Depauw

DEPAUW—Two of Alpha's seniors have combined their talents with academic interests to produce a winning combination.

Constance Marie Chadwick and *Christine Boeke* have kept busy the past three years with campus and community activities while maintaining academic excellence.

Connie was senior rush chairman last year, and has held office as marshall and fraternity trends chairman. As treasurer, Chris received a commendation from Paul Brown, fraternity accountants. Both girls are members of a special subcommittee for Alpha House Corporation. Chris was song leader for rush while Connie accompanied on the piano.

Both girls are members of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary and Mortar Board. Both are recipients of DePauw University Scholarships.

Connie, a keyboard area music major with minors in speech and art is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She spent the past summer in London at a piano workshop sponsored by Illinois State University. She has taught both piano and ceramic classes and worked with handicapped children in Haiti the summer of 1976.

Connie has also done commercial design work for church, and community organizations. She is a member of DePauw's Forensics team and a counselor for Project Prep, summer pre-professional program for high school juniors. Chris, an English Literature major is a member of Gold Key, and Sigma Delta Chi, and was the 1976 delegate to their national convention in Los Angeles. She is news editor of the *DePauw*. Chris is the recipient of the 1977 Paul Paynter journalism \$2000 scholarship given annually to an outstanding journalist in the junior class. She has been a senator-at-large for student government and a teaching assistant for the Philosophy department.

Delta Zeta's Shining Light

EMORY—In June we said "Farewell" to some of our outstanding Thetas. Among them was *Cathy Enright*. Cathy received her degree in Economics and plans to enter Northwestern's Dental School this fall.

During her senior year she served as president of Panhellenic. Cathy was tapped by Mortar Board and was also named to Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, and Phi Beta Kappa.

CAROLYN EICK



Rachel Nadel, Lawrence

Service Oriented Member

LAWRENCE—Working with and for people is what occupies *Rachel Nadel's* free time. Rachel is a senior music education major, an active member of Alpha Psi, currently Fraternity Trends chairman, and a very involved member of the Lawrence University community.

She belongs to Lawrence's Christian Fellowship, and is involved in the Oneida Tutoring Program, the Circle K. Mortar Board, track, and the Lawrence Choral Society. She has worked on the Racism Workshop at L.U. as well as participating in various musical ventures in the Conservatory.

Both the Oneida Program and Circle K are basically service organizations which seek to help others outside the Lawrence community. Rachel is co-president of Circle K and has been active in behalf of M.S. and a halfway house for women. The relationship Rachel has formed with an Indian girl whom she has tutored the past three years in the Oneida Reservation is one of her most valuable experiences. In her own words, "I like to see things get done and I like to work with people and see that they are happy."

TERRI SCHWOCH

Chapter President Serves Campus

CINCINNATI—To be a "Leader among Leaders" is a challenge that must be met by a Theta chapter president. At the University of Cincinnati, Virginia Pratt, junior, has this demanding role. Previously, Virginia was scholarship chairman, and under her guidance Alpha Tau maintained a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average, with fall pledges earning the highest average of Greek women pledges. Now, as president, she has guided the chapter to a resurgence in spirit, as witnessed by a recent Sigma Chi Derby Day victory.

Virginia's leadership qualities are not concentrated on Kappa Alpha Theta. As a voting member of U.C.'s Center Board, Virginia and nine other students (including Theta Chris Krohn) create and direct the activities of 37,000 students.

Virginia leads a chapter that is diverse in activities, interests and talent and helps direct a campus that is vivaciously heterogenous. She does this all with extraordinary aplomb.

PAMELA BELL

Team Effort at Iowa State

IOWA STATE—When the Gamma Pi's pledged *Martha Schneider* and *Cathy Hertz* became her "mother" in the chapter, little did they realize that they would excell as a team in campus activities.

Martha wasted no time in following in her pledge mother's footsteps. As a freshman she was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. Cathy Hertz is also a member and past secretary of the honorary.

As underclassmen, both members worked on the public relations subcommittee for VEISHEA, one of the largest student-run organizations in the United States. VEISHEA, a name derived by combining the first letter of each college on campus into one word, is a three day open house complete with a televised parade and other festivities.

Last year Martha Schneider worked on a central committee for the organization while Cathy Hertz acted as general Co-chairman. Getting Bruce Jenner, the Olympic decathlon winner to act as Parade Marshall was among their duties.

As a sophomore Cathy Hertz was chosen to be a Cyclone Guide and gave tours of the campus to interested visitors. She recently retired from her job as Student Union Board Secretary where she helped coordinate the All-University variety show and other student entertainment programs held in the Union.

Last year Cathy Hertz was initiated into Cardinal Key, and Mortar Board.

Martha Schneider is using her journalism public relations major working as the director for Cultural Connections, a committee attempting to make students more aware of the fine arts opportunities available at Iowa State.

MAUREEN BUCKLEY

Two Leaders at U Mass

MASSACHUSETTS—All factions of the student body must actively participate for a large university to function effectively. To achieve this goal, the Thetas at the University of Massachusetts participate enthusiastically in campus activities as well as Greek activities. By assuming student leadership and responsibility, two Thetas in particular have made significant contributions to the university. They are seniors *Paula Reardon* and *Dawn Barnes*.

Accounting major and Chapter President, Paula Reardon has great interest in activities involving the School of Business. She is a member of the U. Mass Accounting Association and the Undergraduate Business Club. These organizations coordinate Career Day for the School of Business. As a member, Paula researched companies in various areas of business. The companies chosen were invited to make presentations on campus. This service was available to all students wishing to enrich their knowledge of the business world.

Paula helps to bridge the communications gap between Greeks and non-Greeks by writing for the *Alumnus*, the University newsletter, and *Hermes*, the Greek area newsletter. As Treasurer of Greek Council, Paula works with all the university area governments solving problems which effect university students.

Dawn Barnes, a Juvenile Justice major and Gamma Eta rush chairman, participates in making legal decisions on campus. Dawn was elected to the University Campus Center Board of Governors as the Greek representative. As a governor, Dawn represents the student body's rights and needs concerning how the Campus Center Complex should be used, and problems within the complex.

Dawn is also currently a member of the Student Senate Judiciary Board. The board is the University's means of dealing with legal problems on campus. As a member, Dawn listens to cases which students have filed against fellow students. The objective is to legally solve problems and restore harmony among students.

Dawn gives much of her time to the Greek Area Activities Committee. The Committee tries to encourage the intermingling of Greeks and non Greeks on campus.

Because of Paula and Dawn, the Greeks are able to prove that their willingness to assume responsibility and leadership makes the University of Massachusetts a better place to go to school.

PATRICIA DORMAN

Miami Thetas Lead

MIAMI—Gamma Upsilon chapter is loaded with leadership again this year. Not only do these members help guide our chapter, but they stand out on campus by leading the student body in many worthwhile endeavors.

Just to name a few, senior *Ann Perry* is co-chairman of all homecoming activities. Another Theta leader is *Andi Saia*. Andi is executive vice-president of Spurs, a service organization which helps in school elections, sponsors a freshman scholarship, gives campus and dorm tours and contributes to needy organizations.

Another outstanding junior is *Sara Hirsch*, who holds the office of business manager for the yearbook staff. Sara handles all financial aspects and is the yearbook's representative in the Student Advisory Council.

CAROL BROOKS

A.W.S. President

NEVADA—Beta Mu chapter has made its mark among the women students on campus. Our chapter has been proud to claim the president of the Associated Women Students as one of our members for three consecutive years. The new president is *Debbie O'Gorman*, a junior majoring in Physical Education. Joining Debbie on the A.W.S. Council is *Carrie Karzas*, Beta Mu's A.W.S. representative.

To unite community, campus and fraternity is a big job. Through the involvement of Thetas across the nation like Debbie and Carrie we are in a good position to get the job done.

SUZANNE FALKE

School/Campus Activities Blend

MONTANA STATE—*Peggy Stevens* and *Melinda Brown*, two active Thetas of Delta Tau have successfully combined school and campus activities. Peggy is a sophomore majoring in accounting. She is a member of Spurs, a sophomore honorary at Montana State University. She participated in a campus-wide Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy and is presently serving on the Student Affairs Committee. She has also spent the past year as our Panhellenic delegate.

Melinda Brown is a junior majoring in zoology. She is the President of the Montana State Panhellenic. Vice-president of Mortar Board and Vice-president of Associated Women Students. Melinda was also awarded the Marjorie Paisley Scholarship this past year. This award goes to an outstanding junior woman who has exemplified campus service and involvement.

RHONDA CONBOY

Thetas Take Intramurals at North Dakota State

Competition is good for many things but Gamma Nu Thetas converted their competitive spirit into 1,016 points to win top honors in the North Dakota State intramural program.

The 11 girls who played football captured first place and 150 points and became known as the "Thundering Thetas" and were awarded T shirts that acknowledged their fame.

President Lori Berg added another 50 points with 50 points in the Turkey Trot. Sandy Michelson hit the bullseye for 50 points in the archery contest, and again the "Thundering Thetas" hit the basket for 54 points in basketball. Broomball brought another first place and 150 points and in singles competition racquetball accounted for another 95 points.

But that's not all . . . coed basketball gained another 134 points even though our team was defeated in the finals. Gamma Nu tennis players served up another 158 team points and again our participation on a coed team in volleyball added 175 more points.

Perhaps in the future the girls who participated in these various sports will not remember whether they won or lost, but they will surely remember the smiles, the laughs, the friends they met and the good times that were had in the spirit of competition.

MARY SCHOENWALD

Three Stand Out at Missouri

As MISSOURI Student Association Presidential Assistant on Administration, Pam Huggins, Alpha Mu Theta, is kept involved with campus affairs. A third year MSA senator, Pam was one of four chosen to assist the student government president. Because of her close work with the Missouri student government Pam was chosen by the Panhellenic Council to serve as a liaison between the two organizations. She is also the Theta representative to AWS and is currently serving on the Women's Studies Committee.

Pam is a member of the executive board of the Missouri Student Foundation, which is an organization that coordinates fund raisers for student scholarships.

A junior in social work, she finds time in her busy schedule to serve as the junior class representative to the School of Social Work Student Council. During the past summer, Pam worked as a social work intern for the United Cerebral Palsy Association. She was awarded the Sol Feinstone Scholarship based on outstanding leadership, activities and academics. She was also named one of the top 50 women leaders on the MU campus.

Pam feels that there are three basic qualities that an effective leader must possess . . . sensitivity, understanding and the ability to set objective goals.

"Leadership," says Lisa McHaney of Alpha Mu, "is the ability to effectively mobilize people to work toward a specific goal." Lisa has been practicing her definition of leadership for the past three years at the University of Missouri.

As a senator at large of the Missouri Student Association, Lisa served as the secretary of the Senate Finance committees and for the Chancellor's Bicentennial committee. She is currently serving as Theta's delegate to Panhellenic and she is the former editor of *Greek World*.

Among other organizations that Lisa is active in are Sigma Delta Chi and the International Culture and Programs student-faculty committee.

As a senior in broadcast journalism with a special interest in Public relations, she has followed this interest by serving on the Alumni Association Student Board for three years. Lisa was also the Director of Public Relations for the 1976 Bicentennial Folk Festival.

In fulfilling her career goals, Lisa has served as writer, producer and announcer of the morning news for KCOU, a local radio station. She has also done anchor work and assistant producing beyond the

amount required for classroom credit. She is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and she is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and Kappa Tau Alpha.

Scuba diving, skiing, advertising and Kappa Alpha Theta are prime interest of Alpha Mu president Deanna Jo Constant.

Kappa Alpha Theta has provided Deanna not only with the chance for greater self-awareness, but also the opportunity for campus involvement, Deanna said. She has been active in the Association for Women Students, Panhellenic, Marketing Form, Itchus Christian Fellowship and the publication committee for the Educational Business Fair. These leadership positions have helped to prepare her for chapter presidential responsibilities.

An outstanding campus leader, Deanna was named to the Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary and was chosen for Fanfare consisting of the top 50 women leaders at Missouri.

When asked about her secret of success, Deanna confessed that she is a list oriented person. "Each morning, usually between classes, I make a list of what I need to do in order of priority, that day."

Last spring Deanna spent a week in Alexandria, VA, as a scholarship recipient to the Direct Mail and Marketing Institute. The summer of '77, Deanna was an intern working in New York City for an advertising agency. She plans on entering graduate school to work on a Masters of Business Administration.

ANN MILLION

Resident Counselors

NEWCOMB—The faces of several Alpha Phi Thetas are familiar to the whole campus as a result of their involvement in campus activities. *Beverly Baker*, chapter president was a resident adviser for two years. She was also tapped for president of Mortar Board, and later selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. Bev graduated last spring with honors in French.

This year six Thetas fill positions as resident counselors. They are *Marina Elliott*, *Celia Baker*, *Karen Quigley*, *Jenny Niessen*, *Melissa Ogden* and *Cathy Douglas*. Also involved with residential life is *Molly Carl*, who is Residential Council President. In student government, *Karen Horan* is president of the junior class.

Two Alpha Phi Thetas received recognition of another kind last year when elected to the Homecoming Court. *Shawn Cook* was Homecoming Queen and *Carla Ross* was maid-of-honor. Shawn has also received scholastic honors with membership Tri Beta, a biology honors society and in *Tulane Scholars*. Carla and Melissa Ogden are also singers in the Tulanians, a performing group.

MELISSA OGDEN

Variety in Campus Life

NORTH CAROLINA—Delta Xi has several members involved in a wide range of campus activities. Three pharmacy students, *Jo Canady*, *Leni Traylor* and *Kathy Payne*, are active in SAPHA, and Jo is the regional secretary this year. Leni and Kathy are also involved in the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, and Leni is an action leader this semester.

Beth Arje Brown, the chapter treasurer and *Lynne Obrist* were counselors for the UNC Orientation Program this year, and at the same time participated in the YW-YMCA Big Brother, Big Sister Program.

We have several vice-presidents in the chapter. *K. D. Simmons*, house manager, is vice-president of the Fraternity Trade Association; *Phyllis Blumenfeld*, UNC crew; and *Laura MacKenzie*, the Society of Professional Journalists. In addition, *Kacky Lackman* is president of the junior class in physical therapy.

On the political side, *Lynne Obrist* is active in the Young Democrats Club, and *Jody Boyce* is membership chairman of the College Republicans.

Last year's chapter editor, *Laura Scism*, is now the editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*. *Stacey Cox* is the secretary of the Individual Events Speech team and has won several trophies.

JODY BOYCE

Public Relations Involvement

OHIO STATE—a member of Alpha Gamma chapter played an important role in a promotional program sponsored by the Ohio State University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America and its unique counseling service. *Dana Roberson* chaired a P.R. account committee for the Live Shows Department at Kings Island. The task of the committee was to develop and execute a city wide promotional program for the 1977 entertainment season auditions. The team of public relations students, under the guidance of Dana Roberson was able to increase the number of entertainers auditioning by 85 percent.

Versatile Contributor

OKLAHOMA STATE—*Lorrie Reed* of Beta Zeta chapter is not only known for her abundant talent but also her performing versatility. Lorrie, a 10 year gymnast was selected as a National Cheerleader Association instructor and Oklahoma State varsity cheerleader. Along with these time consuming obligations, Lorrie also finds time to ice skate. In fact Lorrie recently was named as a National Figure Skating Association Gold Medalist.

Academics still hold an important place in this young athlete's life as her 3.87 grade point and President's Leadership Council Scholarship prove. She also participates in intramural sports and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society.

JANE ALCORN

Campus Service

OREGON STATE—Who has time to study? Sometimes we wonder about "active Ellie," alias *Katherine Elliott*. She has served on the Encore Central Committee for two years, which plans, organizes and produces concerts that visit the O.S.U. campus. She chooses 35-45 ushers, and trains them to seat people and deal with security problems. Katherine was elected last year as the only woman member of the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Board. She helps to evaluate the budgets and problems arising in men's athletics and she fears a definite conflict with equalization and distribution of money and scholarships this fall. Katherine was elected to Mortar Board last spring and will work on scholarship and activity programs in the coming year. All that work and good grades too!

DENISE EHMAN

USD Top Junior

SOUTH DAKOTA—To be named the "Outstanding University of South Dakota Junior" last spring only gives a hint at the involvement and leadership abilities of *Mary Sue Bissell*, a senior at Alpha Rho. During her years at South Dakota, Mary Sue's activities have ranged from intramural sports and flag corp girls, symphonic band and church organist, to being a page at the 1976 Democratic National Convention, 1976 Dakota Day Co-chairman and member of the Student Senate. Her freshman year Mary Sue was tapped as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and later served as its president. Some of her other activities include Panhellenic president, Young Democrats, a member of the Programming Committee and the Tenure Review Committee, writing for the *Volante*, and member of the University Honors Program.

She has managed all this while majoring in Mass Communications and Political Science and making plans to attend law school. Mary Sue's senior year will prove to be as busy as three preceding years. She is the acting president of Alpha Rho. She is also serving as co-editor of the 1978 *Coyote* yearbook, and secretary of the Program Council which arranges for University concerts, lectures, etc., and as editor for the Student Alumni Association. She is a member of Mortar Board.

In commenting on her great involvement Mary Sue said, "I enjoy being involved in the chapter and on campus . . . mainly because it gives me the chance to meet and work with so many different people, and many times I find that I've learned as much, if not more from the people as I have from the organization."

DIANE FRISCHMEYER

Thetas Involved at Southern Methodist

S.M.U.—There are so many Thetas active in so many activities, it is difficult to pick only two among several outstanding girls of whom we are very proud.

Jane Denton is an accounting/finance major. For Theta she was corresponding secretary and now is vice-president—efficiency. She is presently treasurer of Kirkos, women's service honorary.

Jane has been a three-year member of Student Foundation. She has been a sophomore adviser and is a member of Mortar Board and Beta Alpha Psi. While involved in all these activities, Jane also works 20 hours a week in a bank.

Debbie Meyer is another busy Theta at SMU. She has been assistant social chairman and is now Panhellenic delegate. She has been on the Campus Program Council for two years, first as chairman and later as coordinator. She is a member of Mortar Board.

Debbie has received scholarships from Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications. She is a member of the board for the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and sits on the Student Governing Board.

Beta Sigma salutes these two girls.

CLAUDIA CONNOR



Lynne Johnson, Washburn

Triple Major No Hindrance

WASHBURN—"When you work with people you really get to see them at their best!" said *Lynne Johnson* during one of her more serious moments. Being a junior and carrying the load of a triple major has not stopped Lynne from being active on campus. Lynne's bubbly personality, coupled with her bright smile and sparkling green eyes, helps her make new friends quickly as she meets the challenges of a wide and varied list of activities on campus, the community and in Alpha Upsilon chapter.

Among the things that fill Lynne's current agenda are: editorship of the campus newspaper staff, Student Union Activities President, Standards Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Recording Secretary, 2nd Vice-President of the Modern Dance Club, member of the Memorial Student Union Advisory Board, Sunday school teacher, Girl Scout leader and YMCA recreation leader.

When Lynne graduates she plans to work in Public Relations, possibly for an airline.

Activities Benefit Handicapped

MICHIGAN—Karen Schultz, a senior at the University of Michigan, is a busy student. She is Rush Chairman of Panhellenic this year after spending a term as Panhellenic delegate representing the chapter.

During Karen's summers, she has worked as a volunteer at numerous schools for the handicapped. She has served as a teacher's assistant and worked with a Speech Therapist.

Karen participates in intramural sports at U-M. She also works at the University Hospital as a hospital companion for the elderly and the mentally impaired.

And . . . Karen still has time to study her Speech Pathology.



Polly Sidwell, Whitman

Delta Delta Superstar

WHITMAN—Captain of the women's soccer team, chairman of Whitman's athletic committee, and a TKE sweetheart nominee are just a few of the activities keeping Delta Delta's *Polly Sidwell* busy. She has been the chapter's student congress representative for the past two years.

Last spring when Whitman decided to drop its football program, Polly, a junior was "swept" into the ensuing weeks of student discontent. Because of her role as Athletic Committee chairman, she became one of the seven students selected to formally protest the administration's decision. Polly gained much from the experience as she explained, "I amassed knowledge on leadership—both the role I had to play as leader, and the position that other leaders (such as the decision makers) played. I saw leaders confronted with difficult questions posed by an outraged student body. I also realized what expectations were placed on me to lead the student fight for football. Although football was cancelled, we learned how well-organized teamwork can work for rights."

Using her uncle, former Washington Governor Dan Evans as an example of leadership, Polly cited the ingredients of sensitivity, perception and energy which constitute all good leaders."

Polly's other activities include Spurs, Young Republicans, and a spot on the men's Junior Varsity soccer team.

MARY DEMING

Looking Back

"Some uplifting thoughts about my old sorority days."

By Marilena Scurich Scott, Omega 1965

As Song Chairman for the Berkeley chapter during the protest days of 1967, we sure thought the words to the old Theta songs belonged in another age! As initiation approached, we always had to learn the songs in a hurry, and I never gave much thought to the meaning of the words of the songs or the ceremony.

Now, with a few more years of maturity under my crown, I realize what high ideals this sisterhood stands for, and how, even in the strife-filled sixties, we were working towards them. We had seventy girls in the chapter house, and often we fussed that there wasn't enough unity of spirit. Yet most of us joined because the place let "The Individual" have the freedom to express herself as she wished. Somehow, we made a sisterhood of seventy individuals.

We all moaned about chapter meetings, and most of us weren't very good at pitching in and helping the "Theta cause." It wasn't popular to be loyal to your sorority. The propaganda on campus said, "Politics is king." Who were we to disagree with all that learning? We rarely talked about loyalty, or appreciation for Theta, but we noticed that the few girls who gave up their pins weren't really happier in their new living situations.

Looking back, I'm very grateful for the high ideals Kappa Alpha Theta has stood for these hundred-odd years. They guided us through years of protest for freedom at every level. It was difficult to keep house with seventy freedom-loving individuals, but Theta Constancy kept us linked together.

United We Stand and Stand and Stand . . .

While the rules of play are identical in college football across the nation, the style of student body support differs greatly from campus to campus. Of the many football traditions at Texas A&M, one is clearly the favorite of Delta Omega. This tradition permits each Aggie to kiss his date after each touchdown. The respected tradition was founded upon the theory that "When the football team scores, the entire student body scores."

Each of Delta Omega's seventy-four members is part of the 12th Man Spirit of A&M. The origin of this tradition dates back to the 1922 New Years Day Dixie Classic. The first half of the game with Centre College produced so many injuries for A&M that Coach Dana X. Bible feared he wouldn't have enough players to complete the game. He called into the stands for King Gill, a reserve who had left the football team after the regular season to play basketball. Gill donned a uniform. and though he never actually played, he was the only man left on the bench when the game ended. This spirit has continued and today the Aggie student body, known as the 12th Man, stands during the entire football game to show its loyalty and preparedness for duty.

ANN GRADWOHL

AND PROUD TO SAY SO

Shelley Wylie, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State received her degree from OSU last spring. She expressed her feeling of pride in her school in a letter to the Daily O'Collegian which was reprinted in the University Outreach Magazine published by the Alumni Association. Shelley is shown receiving congratulations from Dr. John Bale, acting dean of the College of Business Administration of which Shelley was one of the top ten scholars. She is now enrolled in Tulane University Law School.

Dear Editor:

In a very short time I will be joining numerous other graduating seniors who will leave Oklahoma State University for jobs, travel, graduate school, etc. Most of my fellow classmates have already left Stillwater in mind if not in body.

Before I join the "real world" of dreamers, I want to make a few statements about this place which has been my home for four years!

Let me explain:

I am proud to have played an active part at the "friendly" university where people really are important.

I am proud to have had Dr. Kamm as president of "my" university. We students will miss this greatly respected man more than he will ever know.

I am proud to have known individuals from different walks of life, all actively participating in something of interest to them, from SGA to college clubs or something for the benefit of others.

I am proud to have experienced the feeling of true school spirit at athletic events, the ecstasy of victory as well as the agony of defeat.

I am proud to have studied under instructors who were mostly inspirational and played with people who were mostly without condemnation, to be themselves—to do "their own thing."

I am proud to have attended the biggest, most attractive and best school in this great state of Oklahoma.

I am proud to have seen the rise and continued strength of two great systems which are healthy competition—Greek and RHA—and to have good friends belonging to each group.

In short, I am proud to say I was a student at OSU, that I am a graduate of OSU, and that I look forward to many years of active alumni participation.

Thank you, the people of Oklahoma State University for the best years of my life.

SHELLEY WYLIE



Shelley Wylie, Beta Zeta

Thetas Reach Out

Four Thetas of Delta Rho Chapter in Tampa embody leadership in a special way. They have the determination to reach a goal, one of touching the lives and bringing happiness to a handful of emotionally disturbed and retarded children. Sympathetically, and more, empathetically, they guide these children, helping them learn to cope, to live.

Suzanne A. Egli is studying to become a teacher of the emotionally disturbed. In her spare time she volunteers at the Hillsborough County Children's Services Center. Over the summer the center asked Sue to become a counselor and to work with one child. She has agreed and will be devoting her time, leading this child to living a better life.

Jacqueline Adams and *Sharon Taylor* work during free time at Angels, a respite home for the mentally retarded, which houses a dozen residents ranging from preteens to early twenties. Jacky often spends the night there "babysitting" of sorts. Shay organized a canned foods drive.

In keeping with our national philanthropy, *Susan Alderman* recently worked with a severely mentally retarded young man attempting to teach him some speech syllables. After weeks of drills, he uttered a few clearly distinct sounds, a fine reward for a special form of leadership.

These Thetas may never see a visible or miraculous change in "their special children"; yet, they know that like a kite which may drift low with wind, their children are striving to soar.

LIZ STEPHENSON

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

STUDENT UNIONS are alive and well and are examining their facilities and programs and revamping them to fit today's needs, according to a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Union directors who feared for the future of the student center during the turbulence of the late '60s reflect their optimism today. Though tightened budgets have trimmed some of the traditional activities, the union has resumed its position as a hub of campus action and for the most part has shed its "ping-pong palace" image.

HISTORY is in a crisis! This is the way the Organization of American Historians describes the declining enrollments in college history courses. The limited number of jobs in the field—in a generation primarily interested in prospects after graduation, has no doubt had its effect on current history course enrollment. The OAH report also commented that students say they are bored with the subject while academicians are worried about the dilution of history in other social studies programs. . . . On the other hand, Duke University is reporting a fresh look at its own region's past as students take an enthusiastic part in Duke's oral history program. Tape recordings of song and story, interviews, recollections are becoming a new sort of record of days gone by.

COUNTING STUDENTS can be made to tell different stories, depending on your method of counting. A headcount, for instance, can report that 16,000 students are enrolled on a given campus. This includes all full or part-time students some of whom may be taking only one or two courses—especially if it is an urban campus with many evening classes. So, to determine full time enrollment (FTE), you divide 15 (or what is considered normal full-course load) into the total number of credit hours being taken. Sometimes this can translate the 16,000 to as little as 13,000 if many part-time students are on the roll, but in recent years so many students have carried heavy loads that the FTE occasionally exceeds the headcount.

PREVENTING CRIME continues to be a matter of concern on the campus. A three-projector slide show on crime prevention is a part of freshman orientation at Central Michigan University.

FOOD AND DIET also continues to receive much attention on most campuses—diet tables in dining centers, health food snacks in food machines, and so on. Georgia State University recently opened a Diet Counseling Clinic to serve not only students, staff, faculty, and alumni, but Atlanta area residents as well.

MORE JOBS are opening for 1977 graduates states a study released in June by the College Placement Council. A second independent study of the job market

concur, both agreeing that the across-the-board improvement over 1976 was in the neighborhood of 20%. In engineering related fields the increase jumped as high as 40% while the humanities graduates were in no greater demand than a year ago. Degrees in business administration and accounting are still in great demand though one study says that accountant needs are beginning to balance out with applications.

CONTINUING EDUCATION is rapidly becoming a way of life. Using totals for the 1974-75 school year, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that the number of adults going back to college or going for the first time now exceeds the number of students going to college after secondary school graduation. Every indication from incomplete figures since that year indicates a continued rise in numbers in adult education.

WHAT SHOULD BE TAUGHT on this campus? is the topic of a university-wide study at the University of Iowa. Viewing constantly changing social and economic conditions, the administration feels an obligation to re-evaluate and look to the future. An 18-member faculty committee, representing Iowa's ten colleges, will conduct the study and will hold a series of public forums on specific subjects related to the study.

MORNING COLLEGE is the name of a new concept in continuing education on the Idaho State University campus, a program designed to appeal to shift workers and mothers of school children. The program was designed for those who couldn't participate in evening school offerings or simply preferred other hours of the day.

KICK BAD HABITS! Why otherwise normal people have them and what to do to kick them is the goal of Duke University Medical Center's new Bad Habit Clinic.

BASIC SKILLS of college freshmen—or those about to become freshmen—are being tested across the United States and Canada as educators react to the public attention to the "illiteracy" of college graduates in recent months. While most are applauding this demand for a minimum standard of competence in reading, writing, and sometimes arithmetic, many minority group representatives are calling the testing a means of cutting programs for "disadvantaged" students. Others are concerned not only for the cost of the test themselves but also for the potential cost of remedial courses for those who are sub-minimum.

MARKETING EDUCATION DEGREES has become a challenge in recent years as the need for classroom

teachers has declined. Colleges of education hope to attract more students by eliminating much of the practical preparation for teaching and substituting a greater emphasis on general education principles as they apply to other areas. In many cases the term or practice teaching is being replaced by field work in prisons, government agencies, education associations, or industry.

ORIENTATION CONTINUES throughout the year for student listeners to campus radio at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 6 to 7:30 each evening (the hours most often wasted by students). Subject matter for these broadcasts includes careers, finances, human sexuality, communication skills, leadership, note-taking, test-taking, and a variety of other subjects of general student interest.

HISTORY VIA THE THEATRE is giving anew dimension to teaching at the University of Nebraska. Students in a company called Historical Theater offer plays dealing with historical events, abbreviated versions going "on the road" to secondary schools.

AND WITH A LARGER CAST students at Rio Grande College re-enacted the Battle of Gettysburg on their own campus. This, too, began as a history class project involving a few students and then expanded to the athletic field, and on and on until the entire campus was involved.

A MOCK WEDDING, planned by committee, was staged at Virginia Tech under the direction of the counselor for religious affairs and with the participation of the departments of horticulture, management, housing, and family development. It was emphasized that the project was not to teach preparation for marriage

but rather, since marriage is one of the processes in the family system, a chance for students to see a practical application of how the system works.

RATHER THAN ACCEPT FEMALE members, as most single-sex honoraries have had to do, the University of Miami's Irown Arrow has become an off-campus organization.

DORM BOUND C. B. operators who interrupt campus audio-visual reception with their exchanges are being fined \$15 on the Oregon State campus.

HOW PEOPLE STUDY—and how successfully—is breaking down some study myths according to researches on the University of Illinois campus. Their findings report that between 60 and 70 percent of the so-called mature studiers say that when they study, they read a passage, reread it with some underlining and take a few notes. Yet if you have them study a passage without underlining or without taking notes, you typically find no difference in how well they do on a test later. The study continues to note that these external devices are not so important as such covert factors as when these same students choose to slow down, the types of questions they ask themselves as they are reading and what they choose to do when they fail to comprehend what they are reading.

CALCULATORS will be sold by the Undergraduate Student Government group at Ohio State next fall. USG has made a deal with a manufacturer which will allow selling below local bookstore prices.

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Woman Sounds is a recently published book of poems by Sandra Gales Shapard, Delta, Illinois, and a member of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter. Sandra Shapard finds poetry the easiest way to express herself, and a very personal thing . . . a kind of writing and expression that many people can identify with.

"People tell me which poems they like the best and I can tell the ones they identify with, that means something," she said. Poetry has changed a lot since the 60's according to Sandra. "It's more realistic. That's what people want . . . they don't want something so arty and soulsearching that they get depressed or can't understand."

The 24 page book of poems is beautifully bound in textured fabric. Within are the expressions of a modern young woman whose varied commitments defy stereotyping. A homemaker, mother, writer, volunteer worker for the arts, associate professor of journalism, and operator of her own public relations firm, her poems are reflective. Each stanza says something without the burden of a "heavy" message.

From *Window Sounds*:

I was a stained glass window
in one of my previous lives.

I know the feeling of blue
and green and yellow and
sun shining through to
course my color
and warm me.

I understand being segmented—
woman and wife and
mother and daughter and
doer and dreamer and
indian and chief—
and yet simultaneously being together
as one window/being.

From part of *You Can't Know Who I Am*:

There's a phrase that seems omnipresent today
in women-oriented communication
regarding the quality vs. quantity of time
we spend with our younger generation.

This pat little phrase may have had its birth
in the liberation movement or quest
but it has since been battered and bantered
until it's overworked, at best.

It's not the quantity of time, they say,
you spend with each of your offspring . . .
but it's the quality of time you're there
that gives you points in parenting.

Everytime I feel I'm straight with that phrase
and not just rationalizing a guilt
I keep hearing the four walls whispering
"brick by brick is how I'm built."



Sandra Shapard with Nathan, Ericka and Nicole.

Brick by Brick is the magic of childhood—
it takes time, it's not shazam.

"If you don't know where I'm coming from, mom
you can't know who I am."

Copies available at *Woman Sounds*, 1204 Glenwood, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73116.

Housing and Home Services For the Disabled by Gini Laurie, Beta Beta '34; Harper & Row 1977. This book is described as "more than good reading"; it is a service with its compact compilations of references of clear directions for easy adaptations to make kitchens and bathrooms accessible and usable by handicapped persons. Each of the 18 chapters offers a wealth of general and specific information, including summaries of legislation, results of comprehensive surveys and studies and lists of equipment sources related to housing around the world.

More than factual information is contained in the book. The author's own philosophy and commitment to every handicapped person's right to a freedom of choice in housing is reflected on almost every page.

Gini Laurie dreams of the day handicapped persons have the same choice of housing that their non-disabled colleagues do, but her practical nature prompts her to provide valuable tips for adapting to the situation as it now exists. She has been working with the severely handicapped since 1949 and is the editor and founder of the *Rehabilitation Gazette*.



FORMER GRAND PRESIDENT APPOINTED NATIONAL PANHELLENIC DELEGATE

Norma Anderson Jorgensen, past Grand President has been appointed Kappa Alpha Theta's National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. She replaces Ellen Bowers Hofstead who retired in October after serving as NPC delegate since 1956.

Norman Jorgensen brings a wealth of fraternity experience to this position as well as familiarity with the Panhellenic world, having served as first alternate NPC delegate by virtue of her office of Grand President. She is joining many old friends and acquaintances with whom she worked in NPC during her presidential years 1868-72.

Mrs. Jorgensen's fraternity service pre-dates her Council tenure where she also was Grand Vice-President, Alumnae and a member-at-large on the Administrative Committee. In her own District V she has been a college district president and worked closely with the Gamma Zeta chapter of which she is a charter member.

Norman Jorgensen is a native of Connecticut

and graduated from the University of Connecticut as did her husband, Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr. Her father-in-law, Albert N. Jorgensen, Sr. was president of the University of Connecticut for many years, and Norma is again a trustee of that University, having served a term previously. The Jorgensens have a son Albert and a daughter Kathy (Mrs. Richard Phillips) and a granddaughter and grandson. Norma and Al Jorgensen spend part of the year at their home in Scottsdale, Arizona. They both enjoy the outdoor life of the Southwest, including hunting and fishing. At home in Connecticut they have been adopted by more raccoons than can be counted, which inhabit the woods surrounding the Jorgensen home, and which make twice daily forays to the patio where food awaits their visits.

Kappa Alpha Theta is fortunate in having an able and talented member to represent us in the larger fraternity world.



Over the DESKTOP

At this mid-September writing we are straining to get a magazine together for a December appearance in your mailbox . . . and a pre-Christmas date that had better be. There is nothing that takes the "merry" out of Christmas quicker than having it arrive after the fact. We think this cover is something special and even our cover artist who didn't do this one is highly complimentary. Our needle-pointing artisan is none other than Marty White, immediate past Grand President who believes that "idle hands make mischief." Marty has "fast hands" as they say in the sports world and a "hot" needle, and the request for this cover was no sooner made than . . . presto "fini."

This issue of the *Magazine* features college chapter doings and this year they are reporting on "leadership." There is nothing that throws advance planning out of whack faster than failure to meet deadlines . . . and fail they did, some just barely and others by a country mile. It is our orderly practice to present news from the college chapters in the alphabetical order of their schools from Alabama to Wisconsin. If you can't find your chapter's contribution, keep looking, but that is not to say that they all came through. Better to be out of order than out of sorts and it isn't every issue that permits such flexibility.

As soon as this issue of the *Magazine* gets through the first phases of printing, we will put on our new hat and go to NPC meeting as a member of the Panhellenic Editors Conference. Having never attended that biennial meeting before as an editor we don't know whether or not to take along a green eyeshade so as not to be confused with the NPC delegates and alternates who will be there in force. We will probably return home with a personality split wide open, having to attend in a second role as a Theta alternate NPC delegate. If we don't answer role at any of the designated places, they will just assume we are at the "other" meeting.

End of an Era

Many long-time Panhellenic delegates will leave this meeting with a feeling of parting from a long and valuable association and friendship. Ellen Hofstead, whose Panhellenic career can only be described as distinguished among her peers and always a credit to Kappa Alpha Theta, will be stepping down after 24 years of service as Theta's delegate. Maxine Blake for many years president of Alpha Delta Pi has also retired, and Mary Burt Nash of Alpha Xi Delta is giving up her NPC responsibilities. The contribution of these three to the entire fraternity system is immeasurable.

Kappa Alpha Theta's delegation will now be headed by past Grand President, Norma Jorgensen so we are still in good and capable hands.

If anyone thinks school spirit is a thing of the past please read the article about Texas A. & M. on page 32. Since women have only recently been admitted to that

school, in days past if an Aggie wanted to kiss his girl after a touchdown he had to first buy her a ticket. Read on. The whole thing makes our feet sore just to think about it. Standing room only in the A. & M. stadium.

Tuned in Travelers

Traveling secretaries are the greatest source of assorted information. We have a most interesting report of a member supporting her education by driving an ambulance. This is an especially valuable experience as the young Theta is preparing to be a medical illustrator. Right on! And better to be an ambulance driver than an ambulance chaser.

From the University of Puget Sound *Arches* comes a report that commands our attention. Based on the conviction that the discipline of English is a valuable and practical course of study which is marketable beyond the teaching profession, UPS has established a writing major. Not intended to turn out novelists (which of course may occur as an unplanned side effect) the program implements one of the goals articulated by President Phillip Phibbs: "to communicate effectively."

The course involves a Writing Institute which is regarded as unique in the United States. It features a six weeks writing internship during which selected students are placed in businesses, government agencies, or professional offices where people are hired because they can write. The object is to train people for careers in professional writing and to demonstrate that there are many job options open to the English major. The director of the program acknowledged that they are being put in the position of having to defend a discipline, to justify what "we know to be valuable, fundamental and worthwhile humanistic education . . . which we know to be training that equips a student for a lifetime."

Toujours the Bridge Club

From Columbus, Ohio we have a "press" release about a famous Theta bridge club, which celebrated its 41st anniversary this fall. For all those years it has met every other Friday and it includes Thetas from several different chapters. Of the eight original members, seven are still active. Eight new members were added over the years. The group includes a past Grand President. Two have served as district presidents, six have served as alumnae chapter president and all have been active on advisory or corporation boards. They claim six Theta daughters or daughters-in-law. There have been no divorces in the ranks. Two have died. They have diverse interests, have agreed and disagreed, laughed and cried together, shared adversity and success, bid grand slams and trumped each others aces, and have remained bound closely together by mutual devotion and the strength of true fraternity friendship. Long live *The Bridge Club!* A sequel to this tale follows in Spring.

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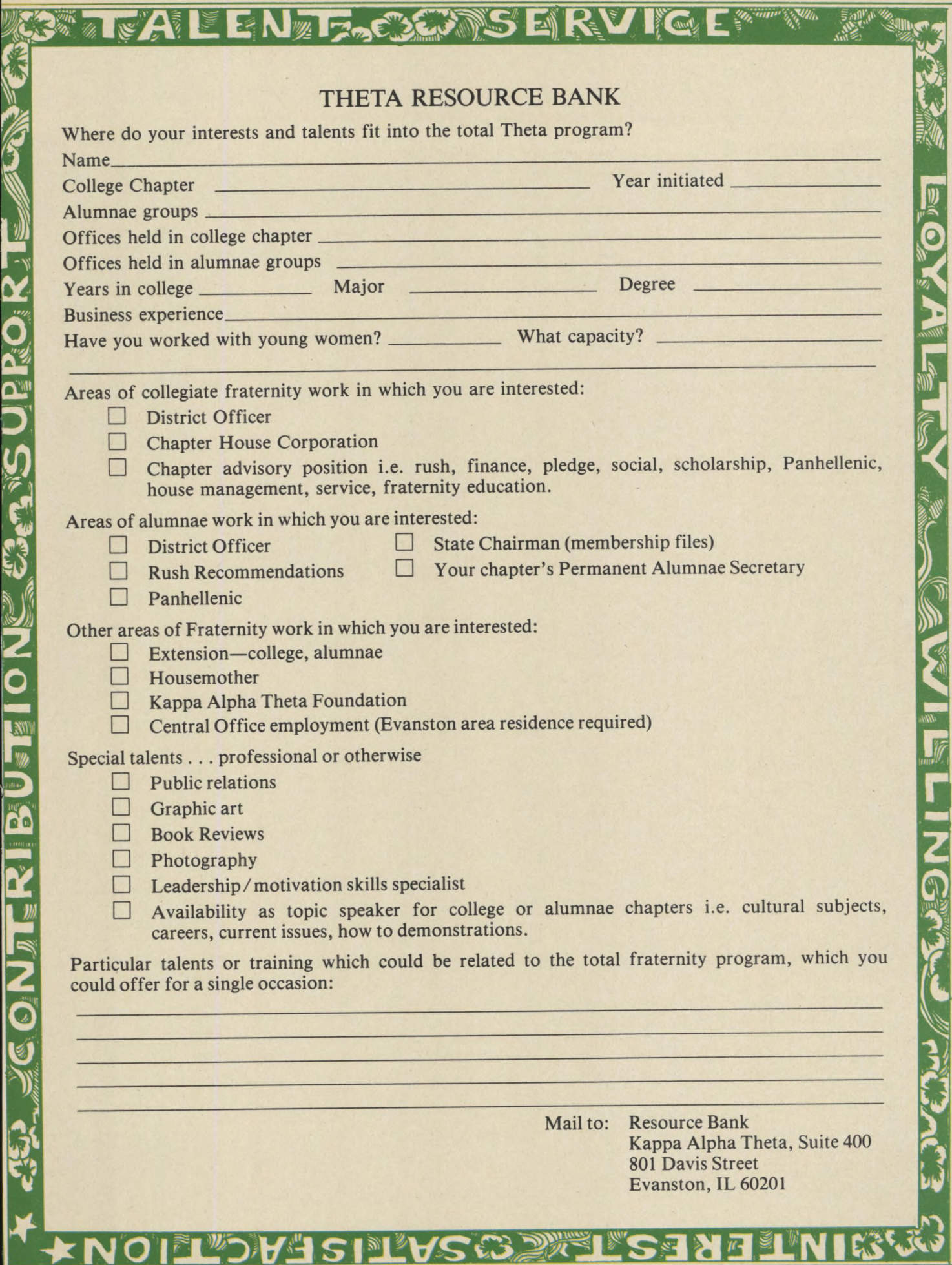
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Theta Concern

GROWTH AND CHANGE MARK INSTITUTE PROGRAMS

All Thetas learn at some time during their pledge program of the Institute of Logopedics, the fraternity's philanthropy, which is located in Wichita, Kansas. Founded in 1934 by Dr. Martin F. Palmer it became the largest residential speech center in the country treating communicative disorders in individuals regardless of age or cause of the disability. Dr. Palmer coined the word "Logopedics" from the Greek "logos"—mean "the word" and "orthopedics"—meaning "correction of deformities," and with it came a whole new concept of treating the total person.

Since that time the multi-discipline approach has grown to a point where 300 persons from 30 states and 3 foreign countries are treated annually, of which 120 are residents. Those "on campus" live in small apartment units where a homelike atmosphere is maintained by a housemother. In 1976, a total of 1,388 were served and nine Field Centers enrolled an additional 700 clients.

The saying that "change is constant" applies most aptly to the Institute of Logopedics. Emphasis may be focused on one problem, that area established and solved, while at the same time the dedicated staff is working toward new goals. Kappa Alpha Theta has had a large part in the Institute's continued growth: first with the building of Theta Court, a residential unit which we still help maintain. The next step was formation of the Occupational Therapy Unit followed more recently by the Evaluation Unit where an individual receives total consideration, medical as well as psychological and the various staff members pool their knowledge to tailor programs for that patient.

Alumnæ groups have been generous in their contributions to the Institute through many hours of fund-raising in their own communities. College chapters, too, have found the opportunity to help those less advantaged by means of making special toys for the children, supplying Theta Court with needed items, or sponsoring campus events to benefit the Institute.

Even greater things are on the horizon. Under the direction of Dr. Frank Kleffner new programs are being added and the Institute is stressing "Building on a Tradition of Excellence." Two of the more interesting programs, for example, are those of Infant Stimulation and Electric Response Audiometry. (Continued on pg. 43.)



New Director at Institute

Frank R. Kleffner, Ph.D., has been Director of the Institute of Logopedics since June, 1976. The Institute of Logopedics founded in 1934 by Dr. Martin F. Palmer, specializes in comprehensive, inter-disciplinary services for the communicatively handicapped.

In addition to extensive diagnostic services, the Institute provides intensive remedial services to over 300 individuals in the specialties of Speech Pathology, Audiology, Education of the Hearing Impaired, Special Education, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Social Work, Pediatrics, Neurology, and Orthopedics.

Dr. Kleffner received his Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Wisconsin and then joined the staff at Central Institute and Washington University where he was professor of speech pathology in the Department of Speech and Hearing. During his 23 years there, he served in a variety of capacities, the most recent of which was Director of Clinics. Dr. Kleffner is a member of the Alexander Graham Bell Association. He has long been active in the American Speech and Hearing Association and was national president in 1970. Since 1972, he has been Assistant Editor for articles of ASHA.

At right, Wichita Thetas learn about the new scanner device communications equipment being tested at the Institute of Logopedics. Dolores Matz, Mary Alice Horn and Mary Gessell met Joey who is learning to communicate via a scanning device that is attached to a typewriter. By pressing the bar switch Joey can stop the scanner at a letter which is then printed by the typewriter. For a child like Joey who cannot communicate in any other way, the scanning device provides a method for expressing his wants and needs. He has learned to use the typewriter in the Occupational Therapy Department, a Theta sponsored project, and will now transfer this skill to his classroom in special education where he can type his responses.



Infant Stimulation involves babies from birth to 3 years of age, babies usually born under adverse conditions: premature or other high risks. The earlier any possible damage or handicap is discovered, the greater the possibility to prevent it from becoming permanent. If already permanent, early detection leads to early remedial action enabling the child to reach full potential.

Electric Response Audiometry is a wonder of our electronic age. Through this method it is possible to reliably assess hearing in infants and severely handicapped individuals. Using computer analysis, valid information can be obtained on subjects too young or too handicapped to cooperate in conventional testing.

Things are constantly changing at the Institute and

exciting things are happening. Theta is a part of them. JoAnn Crites Thompson; past president of the Foundation, is a member of the Board of Trustees. Another Theta member of the Institute Board is Sue Gilkeson of Wichita. In addition we have Dolores Matz a devoted volunteer along with many other Wichita Thetas.

An inspiring institution which abounds with love and caring, the Institute continues to build on Dr. Palmer's original idea that "communication is the key." As Dr. Kleffner points out, "The opportunity for research and demonstration projects, for innovation and leadership, is very great in private institutions but we are not so much concerned with any one method but how we are doing what we do with those we serve."



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAMS BRING SATISFACTION AND MONETARY AWARDS



Virginia Bartlett Dale, Kappa, Kansas, now residing in Meridan, Mississippi, explains the "Shellen E" symbol to 5-year-olds, to screen their vision for amblyopia or "lazy eye."



Dorothy Sanborn Walkup, Beta Xi, UCLA and Carlyle Canaday Hunt, Alpha Theta, Texas are shown checking tapes for error at the Recording Center for the Blind in Los Angeles, a project of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter.



At the Sewall Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults, Virginia O'Neil watches the progress of a participant in the "Step-Our" program, a project of long standing for Denver Alumnae.



Runaway House, a family-oriented crisis shelter for transient and runaway adolescents is the object of many volunteer hours for Memphis Thetas. Pictured left to right are Donna Rhodes, Jeanne Brommelstick and Edwinna Robbins.

Nancy Bryant, Alpha Lambda, Washington is a professional speech therapist who works in behalf of the Yakima Alumnae Chapter at the Yakima Valley Hearing and Speech Center. At right Gamma Omega Thetas at Auburn help out at the Alabama Girl's Ranch.

C.I.P.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

C.I.P. Community Involvement Project. Do these initials and their translation mean anything to you, or are you reading about this activity of the Foundation for the first time? Whatever your knowledge of C.I.P., now is the time to consider the possibility of your chapter (college or alumnae) or club receiving one of these grants for your favorite local charity.

The concept for these awards was announced by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation at Officers' Conference in 1973 and the first grants were made at Grand Convention in 1974. There were ten winners at that time and an enthusiastic response from our membership. In 1976, ten more \$1,000 grants were made along with special recognition being given to two college chapters.

This total of \$21,000 has been returned to your communities to answer varying needs—aid to the blind, the elderly, handicapped children and adults, disturbed children, and organizations dealing with health problems. It is through the generosity of Thetas everywhere that the Foundation is able to channel these funds to such widely diversified areas where help is needed.

How Do You Qualify?

To qualify you must of course, complete an application. The organization for which the grant is requested must supply proof that it has tax-deductible status and Thetas must be involved in significant numbers and interested in giving of their time and energies even if financial support is not directly given by a local Theta group. Assurance must be given by a responsible officer that grant money will be properly administered for a specific need *not otherwise funded*. In other words, the Theta grant must meet a need or fund a program for which there is no other money available.

Applications may be obtained from the Foundation Office, Suite 400, 801 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Any additional information needed will be furnished upon request. The more complete the information received by the committee evaluating the request, the better it will be able to judge the need.

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This brings our total to 74, and the increased awareness of the Foundation and its service to community and fraternity is reflected by this increase in numbers.

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